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to hale into court any citizen of sum up to one hundred dollars.

FOR SEWER SLACKERS thorities have asked that the pen-The city commission has issued alty for refusal to make sewer conwarrants for the arrest of twenty nections be applied and they are citizens of Ada who have persistent- going to assess the penalty wherely refused or neglected to connect ever necessary. The state health By the Associated Press with the sewers as required by city officers have also asked that the ordinance. Mayor Kitchens told the sewers be connected. The fine for peace delegation will leave Vienna

INTRODUCING BABY TO DADDY

on his return from the trenches, is some occasion. The memories should be recorded in one of our Elegant Photo-Phone for an appoint

Stall's Studio PHONE 34

Section by the section of the sectio

LIBERTY LOAN TOTAL \$3,500,000,000

cial Victory loan subscriptions have bert. reached \$3,50,000,000, which is \$1,-000,000,000 short of the amount

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and again we thank you

You are paying the government tax on luxuries so readily and uncomplainingly that it deserves special mention. Just why the framers of this law should deem PATENT MEDICINES luxuries we are at loss to understand. There are some very worthy and very NECESSARY patents and proprietary medicines—and the government says that we MUST COLLECT THIS TAX FROM THE CONSUMER.

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HEADS FIRED DUE THIS MONTH

FAULKNER OUT; GABLE SCHED- 000 MARK AND AHEAD OF ULED TO GO TODAY.

(From The Oklahoman)

"Failure" Alleged.

in their institutions was the reason that the Ninetieth division, Texas

Both men were appointed by for- week in June, according to the old mer Governor Williams. Graves de- schedule. clared last night that the reason given by Superintendent Wilson and the state board for ousting the presidents is wrong, at least in his case, and cited as but one instance of the efficiency of his regime that he had 2,000 pupils enroled for

the summer course at Edmond. G. W. Gable, president of Northeastern normal at Tahlequah, is due to get his walking papers this morn-

tendent Bennett of Hugo will head for their customers." the Durant Normal. He was offered the position of high school inspector by Superintendent R. H. Wilson some days ago, but it is thought he will prefer the Normal school work. A. H. S. BANQUET The salaries of the presidents were advanced to \$3,600 a year and a home furnished free.

Masons, Notice.

Ada Lodge No. 119, A. F. & A. ing .- Miles C. Grigsby, W. M.

AUSTRIAN DELEGATIAN EXPECTED WEDNESDAY

PARIS, May 10 .- The Austrian News yesterday that they regretted not making the connection is any Monday and reach Paris probably Wednesday, the French foreign oftrian delegation was expected to reach Paris Friday.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Pink and green class colors were carried out in the auditorium deco-

and silver hair, Indian girls with ad, neapolitan ice cream cake. red faces and long, straight tresses, At the close of the banquet, Mr. and vaudeville girls furnished music L. T. Walters, in his customary brooms. The boys in this party, as follows: for the most part, were farmers, some black faces, one American soldier and one wild west cowboy.

AIRPLANES RESUME ATLANTIC FLIGHT

HALIFAX, N. S., May 10 .- Two start next week for Portugal with lives. a stop at the Azores Islands. The N. C. 1 set out at 8:44 and was followed at 9:07 by the N. C. 3. The start was made under an almost cloudless sky with a gentle north wind cutting the course.

Jerry Patton's little son, who was run over several days ago by a truck, is very much improved today and his condition promises a favorable recovery.

GERMANS ARE

PRESIDENTS GRAVES AND DEMOBILIZATION PASSES 2,000, VOCIFEROUS HOWL GOES UP AGAINST TERMS OF PEACE TREATY.

By the Associated Press

After a secret session lasting all WASHINGTON, May 10. - Army BERLIN, via Copenhagen, May day, the state board of education demobilization passed the two mil- 10 .- The ermans are stunned by last night requested the resignation lion mark, Chief of Staff General the peace terms presented by the of A. S. Faulkner, president of March announced today and the allies and Germany's reply to the Northwestern State Normal school number of troops returned from terms which will be presented at at Alva and J. W. Graves, presi- France now exceeds one million. Versailles Wednesday will be a dent of Central State normal at The movement during April totaled proposal "for a peace of right on a 303,178. As an emaple of the de- basis of lasting peace for all nagree to which demobilization has "Failure to show proper growth" been expedited, March announced given the presidents for their dis- and Oklahoma troops, would em- President Ebert today. Asserting that the allies conbark this month, instead of second

SCHEDULE.

Graves had been expecting such oversubscribed its quota in the Vic- forth all possible efort to comply action by the state board since Gov- tory Liberty Loan, as all Oklaho- with the terms set forth.' ernor Robertson became a controll- mans believed it would do," said N. R. Graham, state director, this appeal to the Germans to stand toappear before the state board yes-ported at this time is slight, but to preserve with the terday but declared last night that will doubtless be increased with all they did was "cool their heels" final reports. There are, however, in the belief of the triumph of in the outer room of the capitol a number of counties not to be right and reason." while the board was in session. named at this time which have not right and reason. They were summoned to a room yet met their quotas, for the honor The German press is a unit in in the Skirvin last night, they said; and good name of these communiand told of the decision of the ties another chance will be given to the papers vehemently demand that make god and the state committee the government refuse to sign the will assist the lagging ones in meet- treaty. It is understood there is no oppo- ing their full obligations to the end sition to President J. M. Gordon of that by next Wednesday at the lat-

munication at 8 o'clock this even- as enjoyable banquets ever given delegates were preparing to leave by the High school students, was the Versailles. The German delegation one held at the Harris last evening worked until 4 o'clock this morn-

Marshall and Mae Burdick and introduced by Misses Ola Burke and Gladys Gilstrap to the receiving Gladys Gilstrap to the receiving line, which consisted of Mr. Arnold Mallory, president of the class, Misses Eunice McNew, vice-president, and Lettie Rock, the secretarytreasurer, Mr. Walters, toastmaster for the evening ,and the other members of the Junior class.

After a few minutes spent in animated conversation, the young la-

of a T were gorgeous with calla lil- oughly modern in every detail. MASQUERADE PARTY ies, pink and white carnations, gar-The Sophomore class of the Ada lands of roses and potted begonias, High School gave a very pretty mas- the color scheme being carried out querade party in the auditorium of in the class colors, pink, white and the high school Friday night when green. The favors for the girls WASHINGTON, May 10. — Offi- their sponsor was Miss Willa Har- were tiny pots of pink begonias Ham-Ramsey revival would be held and the boys, white carnations.

A banquet consisting of fruit cocktail, sliced tomatoes, olives and The girls were transfigured into spring radishes, salted nuts, roast graceful Japanese dancers, baby young turkey with dressing, June better place than the compress graceful Japanese dancers, baby peas, potatoes in cream, Parker building and much more centrally Washingtons with their hoop skirts House rolls, piemento-cucumber sal-

with their tambourines, while the genial, yet dignified manner, introgold-dust twins performed with duced the speakers of the evening,

'Our Guests"-Roy McKeown. 'Our Hosts''-Lawrence Mooney. 'Ada High"-Mary Marshall. "The School Spirit"-Jewel Jor-

"The Faculty"-Arnold Mallory. "The Students"-Mrs. Cutler. "The School Board"-Earl Fen-

"In Their Defense"-Supt. J. E. Hickman. "Those Who Aspire"-Eunice Mc-

"Our Next Step"-Guy Orr. At the conclusion of the toasts a of the three giant American sea- paraphrase of Hamiet's Sologuy, planes attempting a trans-Atlantic written by Welborn Hope, was efflight took to the air today on the fectively read by Miss Gladys Gilsecond leg of their cruise from strap, after which the guests made Rockaway Beach, N. Y., to Trepas-say, N. F., where they expect to had the happiest time of their

tions," according to a proclamation to the German people issued by

tinued the war by means of the blockade for six months after Germany had signed the armistice conditions and observed them faithfully, basing their hopes all the while on the promise of the allies contained in the note of November 8 that peace would on the basis of President Wilson's fourteen points, the proclamation recites that the allies "have now given us instead peace terms which are in contradiction to the given promise. It is OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May unbearable for the German people 10.—(Special.) — "Oklahoma has and impracticable even if we put

The proclamation closes with an mutual trust in the path of duty

Delegates May Return.

PARIS, May 10.—German peace Ada or President Etheridge of est the quota in every Oklahoma plenipotentiaries are at perfect lib-Weatherford. President Brooks of county will have been oversub- erty to return to Berlin to consult some time ago, scribed. Reports from banks will their government if they desire to While no official information has be accepted as late as May 20 so, it is reported in conference cirbeen give nout to that effect, it is which will give those which are cles if made, would not mean break generally understood that Superin- yet behind an oportunity to report ing off of negotiations. The Germans, it is said, enjoy entire freedom of movement and diplomatic

Nothing From Hun Delegates.

PARIS. May 10 .- President Wilson expressed the belief today that nothing would be heard from the German plenipotentiaries for about a week. Neither he nor other memhers of the American delegation have heard anything regarding the of Yucatan. Their week had 13 days from England to India by sea nearly One of the most beautiful as well published report that the German and they had 13 snake gods. ing preparing counter propositions. The guests were greeted at the No communications have as yet head of the stairway by Misses Mary been sent to the chiefs of the allied missions.

FOR EAST MAIN

Howard and Zorn have begun fice was advised today. Previous dies were conducted by the young work on a large brick on East advices had indicated that the Aus- gentlemen to the banquet room Main which will be occupied by L. where covers were laid for forty- Rock's garage. Its dimensions will be 100x140 feet and one story. The The tables arranged in the form builders expect to make it thor-

COTTON WAREHOUSE TO BE USED FOR REVIVAL

in its article stating that the big in the Ada compress building. The building to be used is the Ada cotton warehouse at the corner of Rennie and East Ninth. This is even a located.

When the big revival opens in July it is expected that its influence will reach every part of Pontotoc county. Mr. 'Ham's plan is to hold day time meetings in Stonewall, Stratford, Roff, Francis and Allen, and he will come so near to the hearts of the people that they will come many miles to hear his sermons.

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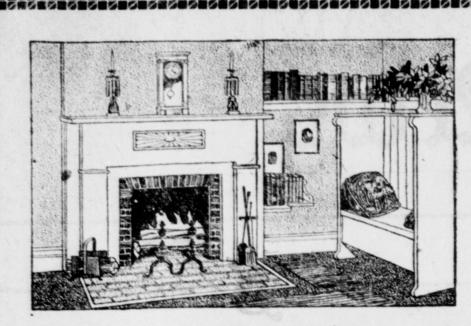


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> > developed but it is too early to tell

whether this will have any effect

The acreage of rye remaining to

spring and the acreage has been in-

creased some. Alfalfa, as a whole,

withstood the severe 1918 drouth

ports the condition of all hay at

96 per cent. The quantity of last

year's hay remaining on farms is 2

per cent showing the farm stocks to

be extremely low, due to the short-

age of feed crops and hay last year

up with their work as indicated by

he Bureau which reports that 88

per cent of plowing and 71 per cent

of spring sowing and planting has

been completed by May 1. The great

er portion of corn planting has

been completed and cotton planting

will be more general during the

early part of May Ground is be

ing rapidly prepared for feed crops.

Pastares are reported at 88 per

cent condition, somewhat low for

the reason that the severe drouth

of the past few years has damaged

grass and pastures are very

The number of horses and mules

which died of disease per thousand

is 12; cattle from disease, per thou-

sand 15; from exposure 16; sheep

from disease, per thousand 5, from

exposure 6; lambs from both dis-

ease and exposure 16; and swine of

eral condition of live stock is un-

usually good considering the

shortage of feed and the fact that

most stock had to be roughed

through the winter. The condition

of horses is reported at 93 per

per cent, and swine 92 per cent.

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of moisture at two periods, a min-REPORT ON OKLA. imum amount of hail, and no insect damage of consequence. Fear has been expressed in some sections CROP CONDITIONS of the southwest that wheat is probably too rank. Some red rust has

By J. E. Woodworth, Field Agent U. S. Dept. Agriculture. Guthrie, Okla., May 8, 1919.

The crop report for Oklahoma as 100 per cent on May 1 forecasts a mates of the United States Depart- approximately 132,000 bushels. ment of Agriculture, through its Much the same conditions for rye field agent for Oklahoma, indicates prevail as for wheat and the crop a most wonderful crop of wheat in is quite generally heading on this prospect on May 1. The acreage date. seeded last fall was estimated on The acreage of tame hay of all va-December 1 at 3,590,000, of which rieties is reported at 112 per cent 1 per cent has been abandoned, pas- compared with last year, indicating 554,000 acres for harvest this sum- ed and the acreage of prairie hay mer. The condition of the crop is to be harvested is 100 per cent of reported at 102 per cent forecasting that harvested last year or 540,000 a production for the state of ap- acres. Alfalfa, which constitutes proximately 53,631,000 bushels. This the larger portion of "tame hay" in is the heaviest acreage ever sown, Oklahoma, is in exlellent condition; probably the lightest abandonment some crops have been cut in southand probably the highest condition ern sections. Conditions have been on this date for any wheat crop favorable for seeding alfalfa this produced in Oklahoma. The gener-

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al growth of the crop has been al-

most abnormal during the past

month with generally favorable

weather conditions, a good supply

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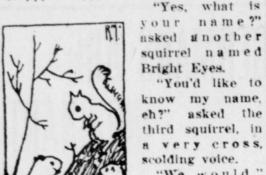
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Ada Ice & Cold Storage Co. DADDY'S EVENING

NUTTY CHUM'S BREAKFAST.

"Hello, what is your name?" asked Chippy Chappy, the squirrel. "Yes, what is



know my name, eh?" asked the third squirrel, in very cross, scolding voice. "We would. said Chi. p

"We would, said Bright Eyes. know that you are going to know it?" asked the

Chappy.

third squirrel. "We don't," said Chippy Chappy. "We don't know whether we will know it or not," said Bright Eyes. "It all depends on whether you tell it to

"Of course it all depends on that," said the third squirrel proudly and haughtily, as he sat up on his haunches and looked first at Chippy Chappy and then at Bright Eyes.

"Well, do tell us," said Chippy Chappy, who was very curious.

Bright Eyes had more pride than Chippy Chappy. They were both curious, but Chippy Chappy would swallow his pride many a time when his curiosity got the better of him, whereas Bright Eyes wouldn't.

"If he doesn't want to tell us his name, and if he is going to make such a fuss about it," said Bright Eyes, "I don't care to know it.'

* Chippy Chappy looked a little bit disappointed, and Bright Eyes conbe harvested is reported at 9.760 tinued: "I'm just as good as any acres, which, with a condition of squirrel, and I don't like to see such issued by the Bureau of Crop Esti- crop, under average conditions, of silly pride and such crossness and

> Bright Eyes began to run across a branch and Chippy Chappy followed though he looked back at the third squirrel to see what he was going to

hird squirrel. "I won't act so proud! "do you wish us to talk with you or

"Oh, yes," said the third squirrel, "I

"Then," said Bright Eyes severely "I do not wish to hear any of this silly talk. You are no better than we are suppose you think because you lived in one of those parks that you are better than we are who have the great woods for our homes? Well, you are not better. It doesn't make a scrap of a difference where a creature is born or where a creature has been living. Everything depends on the creature

During this long lecture Chippy Chappy was looking at Bright Eyes with amazement and wonder. Bright Eyes was so brave and daring!

"Why," continued Bright Eyes, "if you were so proud about being in the Drug Company, Agents .- Adv. city why did you come to the country? Ha, ha, that is a give-away. That shows me the kind of a squirrel you are. If you were so fond of it there why did you come to the great woods?

"I can answer my own question. You wanted to be in the beautiful country, but you wanted to put on airs about having been in the city. You wanted to make use of everything we had here and yet act as though you were a little better than we were. Now, young squirrel, you can't do that with us. We're not going to put up

"I was very foolish," said the third squirrel, "pray forgive me. I see that you are right. And let us be friends.

I'll share my breakfast with you. "My name is Nutty Chum. I was named Nutry because I was so fond of nuts as a regu-

far squirrel should be, and I was called Chum because every one liked me. I tried to be foolish here. but I just had a silly turn. Please forgive me.

"You will see that my name of Chum shows that I am very friendly and sociable and pleasant. And the name of Nutty I am closing out my business and shows that I am sale-sewing machines, clocks, guns, a good, every-day

sort of squirrei."

"you were foolish at first, and that the erence what you want if you the will aid in attaining the result dewas why I talked to you, so as to + are able to get it. It makes + knock it out of you before it was too * no differensce what you have * late and you had such habits stuck to + to sell if you are able to sell +

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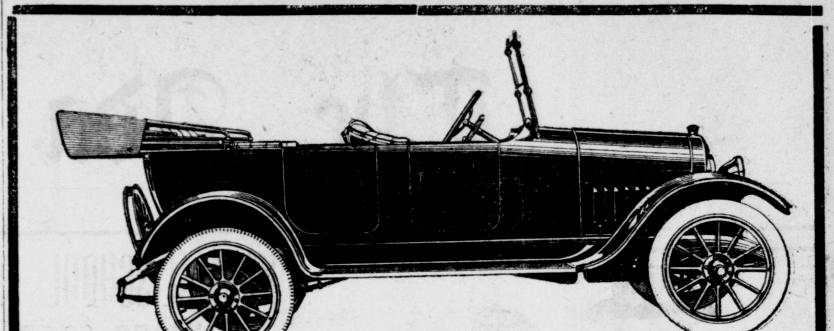
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"That's right," said Bright Eyes, find it. It makes no differ- dramatic and educational form, that

a cold and pays the doctor's bill?-A + is all they cost. Use the + them. 1 h 'phone.

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Bolshevism, contrary to general 1919, in a first page article in refquarters of the Soldiers, Sailors Ada, Oklahoma and Marines' Protective Association,

workingmen made up a field which business meeting. We are praying lic's money had been placed and the the propagandists of all forms of that every member of the women's result rested on the stamina of the radicalism have been most assid- Missionary Society in the Durant thoroughbreds, the skill of the jockuously cultivating during the past district will pray daily for divine eys and the fortunes of a ruthless four years, finally bringing about a guidance that we may become real struggle. condition of labor unrest that has stewards of our time, our talents, become a menace, not only to law and pay to the Lord's treasury our and order and business interests, tithe but to the larger percentage of wage-earners themselves.

A rational way to meet this situation is by counter propaganda bills while the brethren served. that will inspire wage-earners to suppress those who seek to create labor disturbances, industrial anconvincing way how they are being exploited and manipulated by carrom board. those who make a profession of creating class hatred, labor unrest and of keeping constantly aflame a spirit of antagonism to the em- cey, supt. of supplies if you have Monday, Wednesday and Friday ployer.

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ON MOTHER'S DAY TO MAKE

late and you had such habits stuck to you, and every one hated you. You're a good sort and we will all be friends."
So Chippy Chappy, Bright Eyes and Nutty Chum became the best of friends and Nutty Chum promised then and there, at his breakfast party, that and there, at his breakfast party, that | + garden, or anything else you + of the Centenary campaign of the he would never be foolish and proud + want that can be had in the + Methodist Episcopal church. South + city of Ada; and they will sell + "We have observed this Mother's + your wares if you will use + Day chiefly by the gift of flowers + to our living mothers or by doing What is it that gives a cold, cured . One cent per word per day . some act for others in memory of

> "Mother's Day this year will be observed Sunday, May 11, and we

ministers of the Southern Methodist church are going to ask another kind of tribute from the men and women who attend the services of our church. On that day we shall actively at work in its behalf, will, their Christian mothers, become ac-

There are over eight millions, na- a son or a daughter will be the pick of American three-year-old tive and foreign born, who are greatest tribute they can pay to a race horses faced the barrier in the totally illiterate. From 58 to 72 Christian mother. For every Chris- forty-fifth renewal of the Kentucky per cent of the employes of the tian mother has, over the cradle of Derby at Churchill Downs here this great basic industries are foreign- her babies, asked God to lead them afternoon in an attempt to negoborn and twenty-five per cent of into lives of usefulness for their tiate the Derby distance of a mile them cannot read or write, even in fellowmen. And when men and wo- and a quarter and a purse in exmen dedicate their lives to help the cess of \$20,000. In addition to this large percent- cause of humanity, through the A multitude of spectators from

Bulletin,

The Missionary Society, met in said: "At a recent meeting, held the church Monday for its regular machines recording \$25 wagers to under the auspices of the Labor business meeting, Mrs. Orr, presiglean from totals what the "plun-Temple, 14th street and Second dent, in charge. The Bible lesson gers" thought of the chances of avenue, 800 sailors and soldiers was very instructive. Our prayer their favorites. When the warning circle of intercessory prayer has bell was sounded five minutes be-The above described classes of been organized for specials at the fore post time, the bulk of the pub-

> Mrs. Truitt, chairman of the ticklaides that helped sell tickets for reason why Prickly Ash Bitters is et committee, desires to thank all the banquet. Women paid the so well liked by people who have Wesley House, Hartshorne, Oklaho- cine for the whole family. Price

ma, First Quarter, 1919. WANTED-Good books for boys Drug Company, Agents.-Adv. archy and even actual political rev- and girls such as Louisa M. Alcott's olution; that will destroy the influ- works, The Rover Boys, Little Colo- For mother at home, carnation ence of the radicals over labor by nel Series. The Elsie Densmore exposing to all wage-earners in a series, Ralph Connor's works, etc. For mother's memory, carnation Games, especially a crokinole or FRANK MILLER, Deaconess.

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"We believe such a tribute from LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 10 .- The

age of illiteracy, there is also an Christian agency of the church, they every section of the country filled alarmingly large per centage of in- answer in a concrete way the the grand stand, overflowed into telligent native and foreign-born dreams that their mothers had for the infield on the opposite side of The Centenary Campaign of the ting shed where batteries of pari-Methodist Church calls to its own mutuel machines almost a half block to stand by. And there is not one long clicked off wagers totaling quitter in the ranks of the church. thousands of dollars. One section The church is expecting the news- of the battery was devoted exclupaper editors affiliated with it par- sively to bets of \$25; another reticularly to promote the campaign corded nothing but \$10 wagers; a third added \$5 bets, a fourth showed combination wagers to win, place and show, and the remainder me-Bulletin of Women's Missionary chanically showed the confidence of erence to a disturbance at the head- Society, First Methodist Church, the public which was willing to wager \$2 on its judgment

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A large leather pocketbook containing several hundred dol- & lars in currency and some valfact that the owner has not advertised for it through the WANT COLUMNS of the Ada 3. News I shall most certainly keep it.

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To take advantage of this opportunity it will be necessary to see Colonel Smith or Colonel Tyndall at the headquarters Oklahoma Re-Real Estate, Fire and Tornado In- cruiting District, Oklahoma City,

are authorized and the adjutant general's office in co-opera- sonal comfort when it comes to keeption with the committee of education ing up appearances." and special training will approve EMBALMERS AND UNDERTAKERS each individual case that is referred to it in case a vacancy exists at the college where the applicant desires assignment.

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lodges, the Red Cross, a zonave company, a drum corps, a church, a singing society and a suit pressing club."

The Garrulous Patient.

"But, doc, let me get 'em out of my

"That's why you are here, my friend, You can't get those symptoms out of your system by talking about them."

Any Old Job.

which ran, "Murderer Wanted," and Holt, Phones 226 and 633. taking time by the forelock, entered 5-8-3t the station house and said to the ser-

"I'll take that job."-Cartoons Maga-

No Classical Aspirations.

"Your speech was a classic," said the

while it's hot."

Making the Picture.

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "I children. Mrs. Kee, 117 East 14th. am not different from other women. 1 do not hesitate to sacrifice my per-



THE WRONG PLACE.

enough nonsense in it?" "Certainly, the editorials are full

Work Already Done.

Or the labor we've just begun, That puts us right on the ledger sheet It's the work we really have done.

Realistic Touch. "How was the performance."

drums,' a radiator in the back of the house began to thump."

A Real One.

The optimistic man, wearing for the first time his new spring suit, hat and tan exfords, fell into an adult size mud

nice and soft." The Reason.

anusual good humor when he gave you a motor cycle.

esent to ask for it."

'o the simple ways of old times?" bicycle again."

Deep Sea Stuff.

about that beautiful hair these mermaids have. Can you tell me any more about it?-Adenoid.

mise that it is wavy.

Practice Makes Perfect,

before?

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"Oh, I seized the cycle-logical mo- FOR SALE-One piano good as new. Bargain for cash; also furniture for 5 rooms; apartment will mother. Now she admired him very be for rent. 215 East 13th. Phone much for giving up an evening's pleas-

"No," answered the comfortable FOR SALE OR TRADE-Reo tourheavyweight; "not if I have to ride a ing car-A-1 condition. Will trade first question was the original probfor Ada property or span of good lem. He soon solved it and then anmules. See Wall, County Clerk's of- swered the rest. He finished before

> FOR SALE-40 acre farm well improved; 32 acres in cultivation; new his mark, which was 95 per cent. "You 4-room house; 5 miles west, 2 north had a perfectly splendid paper," she of Ada.-Union Hill district.-Peter said, and your mark is the best ever

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if you have ability to save or come," she added. make \$50 per month to apply you When Philip told his mother, she can soon own this property; price gave him a happy smile. "I am pleased for a few minutes if he is at liberty."

"He isn't. Matjust interned him."

paid for, see R. E. Blanks, Office rear First Natl. Bank, ground floor. (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

'hilip Rogers raised his head from porting over plane geometry. The boys were dragging their long double-runner sleds past his house. He could hear their gay shouts, the crunching of the hard snow under their feet and the girls' laughter as they came up behind. He started to get up, then sat down again. Then a flash of light shone through the window. It was the searchlight Charley Loomis had at the head of his sled, and the admiration -C. D. Reeves, Byng, Oklahoma. of all the other boys. Charley's hello of invitation followed as he got opposite the house. That was too much for Philip, and this time he closed his book with a bang and got up.

"Lesson all finished?" asked his mother, who was sewing at the other side of the table.

"Well, not exactly, only partly," Philip answered; "but, mother, they are having such fun! and I haven't been out this whole week."

He ran to the window and looked out. There they were, a long line of them, with Charley Loomis ahead. Yes -and that was Edith Jones with him, for he could see the bright curls peeping from behind her tam o'shanter. She was president of Philip's class in high school and far the most popular girl in town. Philip and she had been friends since they were children and lived opposite one another, but since Philip's father died his mother had to move into a smaller house.

Then Charley Loomis came to town and entered the high school soon after. He had everything he wanted and asked Edith everywhere. She, liking a good time, readlly accepted. She did not forget Philip, however, although he thought she had, and in her heart of hearts preferred him to Charley in spite of the candy and invitations the latter gave her.

But Philip did not know this, and it was a doleful face that met his moth-

She looked grave as she said: "You know how much your success in mathematics will count towards your getting the place in Mr. Grant's store, and we so need the money! But do as you please, my son," she added. I feel as badly as you do, even worse, I think, to have you miss so much of the fun." And she gave him a loving

Philip's sled, though an old one, was by no means one of the slowest, and he was the best steerer of them all. It bed room, private home. 130 East was a glorious night to be out, and he 5-5-tf longed to be with them. Then he thought of his mother's hard work, how she had patched and mended his clothes and made over her own. And 4-29-tf now she was sacrificing everything to keep him through the last year of high without board. Strictly modern. No tion which was promised, if his standchildren. Phone 415. 220 East ing proved good. He gave a long sigh, but his mother's face settled it. Turning resolutely away from the window

He no longer listened to his schoolmates' voices, but worked away with all his might. A week more and it would be time for the midyear examinations. They were reviewing now, and in geometry Professor Strong had sent in an original problem they were to be responsible for. Miss Stephens was very anxious they should solve it,

but no one had so far. "It's come, mother, at last," he said; "here it is, proof and all!" and he gave

finished work. Meanwhile, after Charley's unsuccessful summons, the boys waited a

"What a baby Philip is," said Char- ble shooter.

"Well, anyway, I guess he'll be glad when examination time comes, especially if that problem is one of the questions," said Ralph Wood. "And you know, whoever gets marked highest is to be valedictorian, and Professor Strong cares more for our ge-

"Oh, Professor Strong and his old geometry!" said Charley. "I wouldn't lose this coasting for all the original problems going, would you. Edith?" Edith did not answer. She had always respected Philip's devotion to his

5-5-tf ure to study. When the day arrived for the examination Philip was triumphant. The 5-2-tf the others and handed his paper to

Miss Stephens.

A day or two after she gave him attained by anyone in the class, and Professor Strong says you are to be valedictorian in June."

Just then Edith came up. "I want to congratulate you, Philip," she said 5-8-3t wants you to have supper at our house tonight-all the class is coming FOR SALE - Five-room modern in the evening and we are going to brick house; good garage; located coast awhile and then make candy East 9th, near school; lot 50x140 and practice the new class song. The corner; \$500 cash will handle this party is in your honor, so be sure and

\$3,000 and you cannot construct with your high mark," she said, "but this house today for the money to most of all because you consucred say nothing of the value of lot most of all because you conquered "I would like to speak to your father and garage, sidewalks and sewer yourself in sacrificing pleasure for

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Gov. Robertson a lesson. We are even if it doesn't take a stand at for one thing. Her citizens are Gov. Robertson a lesson. We are even it it doesn't take a stand at for one thing. Her citizens are east of the Rhine, hold any maneuvers, at a loss to know what sort he all. In the recent road bond elecat a loss to know what sort he all. In the recent road bond elecneeds for it is our opinion that the tion we remained silent on the queshave a candidate and negative regarded as committing a hostile act proposition represented the governor's honest convictions and that nor's honest convictions and that columns either for or against it. So he would have administered the far as the News was concerned nothtrust honestly and ably should the ing appeared in its columns which vacancy on the supreme bench.

of the moral code as plain lying is

waste blossom like the proverbial each week.-Stonewall News.

of the retirement of Byron Norrell not conceited enough to believe that strange bed fellows. as editor of the Ada News, which will take efect June 10th. Mr. Norrell is one of the best known edisociation. Just what his future works gets all the abuse. plans are Mr. Norrell, himself, does

NOVEL PUBLICITY PLAN.

and community. W. K. Cantrill is months ago, he stated that he fear-high order and with a clarity of the province of West Prussia on the left bank of the Visuals.

Secretary of the Association and ed he would be very unpopular durbought unusual even for members bank of the Visuals. Robert C. Coffey is Publicity Di- ing the first year of his office. Cer- of supreme courts.

wheels of industry would stop, for the volume of money is too small and could not circulate fast enough to carry on the immense volume of the preceding year. Therefore when to carry on the immense volume of the preceding year. Therefore when the actual amount cologo and this week decided to permit appliance. Why should not church is authorized to spend ment of Mr. Norrell, the News has plause. Why should not church is authorized to spend ment of Mr. Norrell, the News has plause. Why should not church is an inspiration to the preacher as well as the bad, an optimist who something the preacher says just the preceding year. Therefore when the preceding year. Therefore when the preceding year. Therefore when the preceding year is the preceding year. Therefore when the preceding year is the preceding year. Therefore when the preceding year is the preceding year. Therefore when the preceding year is the preceding year. Therefore when the preceding year is the preceding year. Therefore when the preceding year is the preceding year. Therefore when the preceding year is the preceding year. Therefore when the preceding year is the preceding year. Therefore when the preceding year is the preceding year. Therefore when the preceding year is the preceding year is the preceding year. Therefore when the preceding year is the preceding year is the preceding year. Therefore when the preceding year is the preceding year is the preceding year. Therefore when the preceding year is the preceding year is the preceding year is the preceding year. Therefore when the preceding year is the preceding year is the preceding year. Therefore year is the preceding year is the preceding year is the preceding year is the preceding year. Therefore year is the preceding year is the prece

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Little in the Ada News which gives are available. him the controlling interest in that The News is pleased to give to the The Associated Press is exclusively lively paper published at our councitizens of Ada an account of the Prince The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

It is paper published at our countively paper pu his first love," and the deal was made last week whereby he became the principal stockholder in the News Publishing company at Ada. He is no stranger in this section, and while he is a recent acquaint-Pontotoc county a good live daily an issue. most newspaper.—Stonewall News.

ed and discussed no matter where it A Cushing paper says the defeat stands on a proposition has been of the road bond issue should teach proven to our entire satisfaction, have got to hand it to McAlester thing connected with the bond issue. fact that Germany denies the responsibility of the war. To attrib- citizen of the Jesse district of reute to Germany so small a breach maining silent because of the fact that we did not wish the farmers nothing to draw big headlines in to become enlightened upon the the papers. Ninety-nine criminals proposition because they would vote out of a hundred will deny their against it. In a bond election last guilt so long as their stock of lies year we were accused of accepting last. German, stock is inexhaust- money to support the proposition. This year we are accused of remaining silent because we fear the J. Elmer Thomas, of Lawton, farmers vote on the proposition, and state senator and one of the leaders of the opposition to the good roads bonds, says that the defeat of the bonds is not a rebuke to the good natured brute in each com- he or she earns. governor and the state administra- munity who will stand for being tion. Maybe not, but it is a re- the "goat" continually. This is not

LET US BE JUST.

does he expect to ever be able to learn all there is to know.

not know, but the News hopes that very often city officials deserve the blood letting sprees. he will continue as a resident of condemnation they get-or at least Pontotoc county.-Stonewall News. part of it-and the News has the courage to do its part of the con- resignation of Chief Justice Hardy The Sapulpa Business Men's As- going to go off half cocked if it a place as chief counsel for the Sin-

tain work desired by the citizens

came when collections brought the money into his department.

When Mr. Deal took charge there was no record of the storm or sanitary sewers of the city. Neither could there be found any complete record of the municipal water system. In order to make a map of the sewer system it was necessary to make a personal canvass of the entire city and collect the data tion of the street lights. This work en associated powers is 80,000 words long. took time and is of such a charac- A summary of its provisions follows: ter that its importance does not at once occur to the average citizen.

All these records are now complete and any one can see at a glance of the greamble names as parties of the many one can see at a glance of the cone part the United States, the British Empire. France, Italy and Japan, described as the five allied and associated powers.

BY THE NEWS PUBLISHING AND quality. It may be a great friend in time of need.

ADA, OKLAHOMA

Should be a man's most priceless degree under Mr. Deal's managed degree under Mr. Deal's managed to a man's most priceless degree under Mr. Deal's managed to a man's most priceless degree under Mr. Deal's managed in mind that ment. Beginning with October of last year, when he took charge of last year, when he took charge of the then imperial last year, when he took charge of this work, monthly collections have averaged considerably over \$2,000 a treaty of peace might be concluded. The Germans are fully convinced that the allied peace conference is averaged considerably over \$2,000 per month. The largest amount living up to the modern rule of doing unto the other fellow what he wants to do to you.

The coming of peace is having a stimulating effect on the foreign trade of the United States. According to government figures both imports and exports are gaining steadily in a volume and the balance of trade largely in favor of this of trade largely in favor of this tions will reach a higher level than addition to its general duties.

Stonewall News and Ada News has jences which are greatly needed and of the Rhenish palatinate of Bavaria and timate presented and approved by the re-Stonewall News and Ada News has lences which are greatly the southeast corner of Luxemburg, purchased the interests of Byron which he hopes to be able to conthe southeast corner of Luxemburg.

The Danzig area consists of the V between the Nogat and Visional rivers between the Nogat and Visional rivers are consists. Norrell, Miles Grigsby and W. D. struct in the early future as funds

The State Press

The Oklahoman: The light vote are to be entitled within six months ance to the editor of the News, we at the bond election is not so sur- protest against this change are impressed with the belief that prising. Voting against a candidate cision to be reserved to the league of naand one who will give Ada and voter than merely voting against tails of the frontier and various regula-

papers long enough for us to ad-To demonstrate the fact that the those in Okmulgee, Ponca City and neutrality, and accepts in advance any in local newspaper is going to be cuss- Enid.

Muskogee Times-Democrat; You the

maica ginger, but he died too swifty to get on the police force.

Muskogee Times-Democrat: The

vanced from 25 to 50 percent, ac-

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loes he expect to ever be able to May day, one of the most beautiful earn all there is to know.

But just like you do, he hears But just like you do, he hears May day and inspiring dates on the calendar.

With Germany. The right to vote will be developed to strike and with Germany. The right to vote will be developed must tors in the state, having at one complaint here and there about the should be devoted to strikes and belong to all inhabitants over twenty time been honored with the presi- condition of the streets and natu- bloodshed as an annual occurrence dent therein at the signature. Taking dency of the Oklahoma Press As- rally the commissioner of public is something we have never had explained. Let's either change the the league will decide the ultimate works gets all the abuse.

We acknowledge the fact that calendar or set a new date for our many the German government must buy

demning when needed, but it is not from the Supreme Court to accept sociation recently adopted a novel plan to bring the town in closer public officials without knowing that Judge Thomas H. Owen will creating the total independence of German-Austria: Germany recognizes the total independence of German-Austria in the boundaries traced.

Czecho-Slovakia: Germany recognizes the total independence of German-Austria in the boundaries traced. engaged each week in the Creek county Republican and a message is sent to the people of the county Republican and a message is sent to the people of the county Republican and a message is sent to the people of the county Republican and a message is sent to the people of the county Republican and a message is sent to the people of the county Republican and a message is sent to the people of the county Republican and a message is sent to the people of the county Republican and a message is sent to the people of the county Republican and a message is sent to the people of the county Republican and a message is sent to the people of the county Republican and a message is sent to the people of the county Republican and a message is sent to the people of the county Republican and a message is sent to the people of the county Republican and a message is sent to the people of the county Republican and the case of the German frontier shall follow the frontier of Bohemia in nineteer we have found out: plans for the betterment of town and community. W. K. Cantrill is sometimes are regarded by and community. W. K. Cantrill is sometimes are regarded by and his opinions are regarded by attorneys generally as being of a greater part of Upper Silesia, Posen and eastern frontiers however may high order and with a clarity of the province of Wast Posen and some assert frontiers however may high order and with a clarity of the province of Wast Posen and some assert frontiers however may high order and with a clarity of the province of Wast Posen and some assert frontiers however may high order and with a clarity of the province of Wast Posen and some assert frontiers however may high order and with a clarity of the province of Wast Posen and some assert frontiers however may high order and with a clarity of the province of Wast Posen and some assert frontiers however may high order and with a clarity of the province of Wast Posen and some assert frontiers however may high order and with a clarity of the province of Wast Posen and some assert frontiers however may high order and with a clarity of the province of Wast Posen and some assert frontiers however may high order and with a clarity of the province of Wast Posen and some assert frontiers however may high order and with a clarity of the province of Wast Posen and some assert frontiers have a some as a second and the province of Wast Posen and some as a second and the province of Wast Posen and some as a second and the province of Wast Posen and some as a second and the province of Wast Posen and some as a second and the province of Wast Posen and some as a second and some as a second and the province of Wast Posen and some as a second and some as a second and second and some as a second and se

tain work desired by the citizens which he was anxious to accomplish

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a commissioner finds that the funds of his department have been used for public work he cannot spend any additional money until the end of the year. For that reason Commissioner Deal was forced to postpone grading and cleaning streets and other important work until the time.

mer agreeing to accept the settlement made, especially as regards the nationality of the inhabitants.

Danzig: Danzig and the district immediately about it, is to be constituted into "a free city of Danzig" under the guarantee of the league of nations.

Denmark: The frontier between Germany and Denmark will be fixed by the self-determination of the population.

Ten days from the peace German troops

Ten days from the peace German troops and authorities shall evacuate the region

north of the line running from the mouth of the Schlei, south of Kappe Schleswig and Freidrichstadt along the Eider to the North Sea, south of Tonning; the workmen's and soldiers' councils shall be dissolved; and the territory administered by an international commission of five of

an international commission of five, of whom Norway and Sweden shall be in-

vited to name two.

The commission shall insure a free and

Russia: Germany agrees to respect as permanent and inalienable the independ-ency of all territories which were part of

the former Russian empire, to accept ab

many renounces in favor of the allied and associated powers her overseas possessions with all rights and titles therein.

belonging to the German empire or to any

belonging to the German empire or to any German state shall pass to the government exercising authority therein.

Germany undertakes to pay reparation for damage suffered by French nationals in the Cameroons or its frontier zone through the acts of German civil and military authorities and of individual German from Lanuary 1900 to August 1914

mans from January 1900 to August 1914.

Payments Go Back to France

the conventions of November 4, 1911 and September 29, 1912, and undertakes to pay to France in accordance with an es-

patriation commission, all deposits, cred-

Renounces Chinese Privileges

China all privileges and indemnities re-sulting from the German protocol of the year 1901, and the buildings, wharves, barracks, fort, munitions of warships, wire

less plants and other public property ex-cept diplomatic or consular establish-

to return to China at her own expense all

Without Compensation to Siam

property except consular and diplomatic

for the seizure and condemnation of her

ships, liquidation of her property, or in-

Gives Up All Rights

Liberia: Germany renounces all rights

under the international terms of 1911 and

1912, regarding Liberia, more particularly the right to nominate a receiver of the customs and disinterest herself in any

further negotiations for the rehabilitation

cial treaties and agreements between her-

self and Liberia and recognizes Liberia's right to determine the status and con-

treaties and arrangements with the

teen, and renounces as from August 4th 1914 the capitulation and all the treaties

with Egypt between Great Britain and

Cedes All to Japan

All German rights to the railroad from

ities and mining rights and rights of ex-

Shantung: Germany cedes to Japan all

ino Chau and the railroads, mines and

tation, pass equally to Japan and the

cables from Tsing-Tao to Shanghai and

the Cerman army must take place within two months of the peace.

Its strength may not exceed one hun-dred thousand, including four thousand

infantry and three of cavalry, and to be

devoted exclusively to maintenance of in ternal order and control of frontiers.

Close Gun Factories Armaments: All establishments for the manufacturing preparation storage or design of arms and munitions of war ex-

abount of armament and munitions allowed Germany is laid down in detail

tables all in excess to be surrendered or rendered useless.

the manufacture or importation of as-

yxiating poisonous or other gases and analogous liquids is forbidden as well

the importation of arms munitions and

Conscription Must End

Conscription: Conscription is abolished

Rhine Fortress Forbidden

ed within three months. The construcon of any new fortifications there is fo

Naval: The German navy must be de-

he will be allowed six small battle

welve torpedo boats and no submarines with a personnel of 15,000 men, includ-

officers, and no reserve force of any

vist in Germany two months

Germany.

after the peace.

and not dealt with elsewhere.

Turkey and Bulgaria: Germany accepts

She regards as abrogated all commer

ternment of her nationals.

Siam: Germany recognizes that all agreements between herself and Siam, in-

ling the right of extra territorality

1900 and 1901

tional use.

of Liberia.

China: Germany renounces in favor of

Its, advances, etc., thereby secured.

Germany renounces all rights under

All movable and immovable property

ABBREVIATED TEXT OF THE GERMAN PEACE TREATY

from which to ascertain the location of the street lights. This work the German delegates by the twenty-seven associated powers is 80,000 words long

The Preample THE ADA EVENING NEWS business necessary under the laws of supply and demand. Hence, a good reputation is a great asset and should be a man's most priceless and supply and degree under Mr. Deal's manage.

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made a W by the addition of a similar V on the west, including the city of Dan-zig. The southeastern third of East Prussia and the area between East Prus-

clated powers may determine to replace them. She is to recognize full sovereignof Belgium over the contested territory Moresnet and over part of Prussian Moresnet, and to renounce in favor of Be giom all rights of the circles of Ehpen and Malmody, the inhabitants of which tions for change of nationality are laid

Bartlesville Examiner: We wish grand duchy of Luxemburg, recognizes owner of Pontotoc county's fore- Burleson would take over the news- that it ceased to be a part of the German papers long enough for us to advance our rates to an equality with

the allied and associated powers. Militarism Quelled

Left Bank of the Rhine: As provided military cladses. Cermany will no

the moral obligation to repair the wrong France Hominy News: A Tulsan 62 tories ceded to ermany by the treaty of years old drank four gallons of Ja- Frankfort are restored to France, with their frontiers as before 1871, to date from

France without payment or credit. France all arrangements which the allied and asbut the fellows who married to ership of the railroads and rights over keep from going are now wondering concessions of tramways. The Rhine sociated powers make with Turkey and Bulgaria with reference to any right. privilege or interests claimed in those counties by Germany or her nationals keep from going are now wondering if Sherman really said that about war.

bridges pass to line for their upkeep.

For five years manufactured products of Alsace-Lorraine will be admitted to Germany free of duty to a total amount and seeding in any year the average of and any year the average of and any year the average of any seeding in any year the average of the seeding in the concessions of tramways. The Rhine, bridges pass to France with the obligation

Germany to Alsace-Lorraine, and re-ex-

The Saar: in compensation for the des truction of coal mines for northern France Shattuck Monitor: This certain- and as payment on account of reparation buke—and is very embarrassing—to intended as a kick. It is merely ly must be an off year in politics, of the coal mines of the Saar basin with have made this one time barren which is a part of the editor's work papers are praising Taft and some the reparation commission and credited City Star boosting for Jim Reed. Will be governed by German law in force at the armistice excepting war legislation. France replacing the present ownwhom Germany undertakes to in-

Tulsa World: Just why it is that held by communes to ascertain the de-The right to vote will closed within three months of the peace abitants over twenty resout the French mines at an appraised val-uation. If the price is not paid within six Muskogee Times-Democrat: The ally to France.
If Germany buys back the mines, the league will determine how much of the coal shall be annually sold to France.

German Austria: Germany recognizes

No military schools except those ab-solutely indispensable for the units alwe decided to investigate the op-

The northeastern corner of

The Terms

New York. The treaty of peace, submitted to the German delegation at Versailles by representatives of the associated powers, reduces Germany to military impotency, de-prives her of her colonies; restores Alsace-Lorraine to France and pro-vides for reparation to the nations The main points in the peace:

treaty follow:
Alsace and Lorraine to go to
France. All the bridges over the
Rhine on their borders are to be in

The port of Danzig is permanent.

Iy internationalized and most of Upper Silesia is ceded to Poland, whose independence Germany recognizes

ognizes.

The Saar coal basin is temporarily internationalized. The coal mines go to France. Germany recognizes the total in-dependence of German-Austria and Czecho-Slovakia. Germany's colonies are taken

from her. Belgium is conditionally given the Malmedy and Eupen districts of Prussia bordering on Belgium.
Luxemburg is set free from the German customs union.
All concessions and territory in China must be repolled.

China must be renounced. Shantung is ceded to Japan. Germany recognizes the French in Morocco and the British protectorate over German troops and authorities

must evacuate Schleswig-Holstein north of the Kiel canal. Helgoland forts must be demolished; the Kiel canal must be op-ened to all nations. The German cables in dispute are

surrendered. Germany may not have an army of more than 100,000 men and cannot resort to conscription. She must raze all her forts for fifty kilometers east of the Rhine.

All German vessels of war in foreign orts, and the German high sea fleet, interned at Scapaflow, will be surrendered, the final disposition of these ships to be decided upon by the allied and associated

boats, and all submarines, with their salvage vessels, all war vessels under construction, including submarines, must be broken up. Germany must surrender forty-two

War vessels not otherwise provided for are to be placed in reserve or used for rommercial purposes. Replacement of ships except those lost, can take place only at the end of twenty years for battleships and fifteen years for destroyers. The largest armored ship Cermany will be permitted will be 10,000 tons.

Germany Sweeps Up Mines

ments in the German concessions of Tien-Tsin and Hankow, and in other Chinese Germany is required to sweep up the mines in the North Sea and the Baltic Sea as decided upon by the allies. All German fortifications in the Baltic defending the passages through the Belts must be demolished. Other coast defenses are permitted but the number and territory, except Kiao Chau and agrees the astronomical instruments seized in Germany accepts the abrogation of the concessions at Hankow and Tien-Tsin, calibre of the guns must not be increas- other specific forms of payment, with the under-China, agreeing to open them to interna-

Germany is to restore within six months the Koran of the Caliph Othman, formerly in German East Africa, to his Britannic majesty's government.

the war of 1870 and 1871.

Germany is required to pay the total cost of the armies of occupation from the date of the armistice as long as they are maintained in Cerman territory, this cost to be a first charge on her resources. Economic Clauses: Custims: For a pe-

riod of six months Germany shall impose no tariff duties higher than the lowest in force in 1914, and for certain Pariculturrestriction obtains for two and a half years or for five years unless further exmany must give most favored nation rights, titles and privileges under the act of Algeciras and the Franco-Cerman agreements of 1909 and 1911, and under

powers. Aerial Navigation: Air craft of the al-

Recognized British Protectorate
Egypt: Germany recognizes the British
protectorate over Egypt declared on December eighteenth, nineteen hundred four-Freedom of transit: Germany grant freedom of transit through her terrall or water to persons, goods, of the allied or associated powers, with-out customs or transit duties, undue deestrictions, or discriminations bas-

International Rivers: The Froe from the junction of the Vltava, the Vltava from Prague, the Oder from Oppa, the Niewen from Grodno, and the Danube from Ulm are declared international, together with their connections.

The Property of the fixed by the commission.

"Shipping: The German government recognizes the right of the allies to the replacement, ton for ton and class for class, of all merchant ships and fishing boats lost or damaged owing

is placed under the central commission to German merchant ships of sixteen hundred tons Strassburg. Czecho-Slovakia: To assure Czecho-Slovakia access to the sea, special rights

gross and one-quarter of her steam trawlers.

re given her both north and south.

Toward the Adriatic, she is permitted March sixth, eighteen ninety seven. to run her own through trains to Fiume devote her economic resources directly to the dother arrangements as to Shantung. and Triest. To the north, Germany is to leave her and Stettin, the details to be worked out

Zzecho-Slovakia, Germany and Great Bri-terials required for reconstruction purposes, All German state property, movable and immovable in Kiao Chow is acquired by Japan free of all charges.

Military forces: The demobilization of many.

International Labor Organization: Members of the league of nations agree to establish a permanent organization to promote international adjustment of labor a single advantage, monetary or any other

conditions to consist of an annual inter- way through the national labor conference and an interna- That nation is the United States of America. Guarantees: Western Europe as a guar-

Rhine together with the bridgeheads, will names are mentioned a score or more of time be occupied by allied and associated each. But the name United States is mentioned for fifteen years. If the conditions are faithfully carried out by Germany is how:
certain districts including the bridgehead
of Cologne will be evacuated at the expiration of five years; certain other disnant. tricts including the bridgehead of Cob-lens and the territories nearest the Belgian frontier will be evacuated after ten

In case the inter-allied reparation commission finds that Germany has failed to observe the whole or part of her obligations either during the occupation or after the fifteen years have expired the whole or part of the areas specified will reoccupied immediately.

If before the expiration of the fifteen years Germany complies with all the treaty undertakings, the occupying forces

Germany agrees not to put forward any pecuniary claim against any allied or ciated power signing the present treaty based on events previous to the coming into force of the treaty. Abides by Prize Courts

Germany accepts all decrees as to Ger 85,000 German man ships and goods made by any allied 050 in France.

or associated prize court. The allies reof German prize courts.

The present treaty, of which the French and British texts are both authentic, shall

be rathed and the depositions of ratinca-tions made in Paris as soon as possible. The treaty is to become effective in all respects for each power on the date of

deposition of its ratification.

"During a period of three months after the peace German high power wireless stations at Nauen, Hanover and Berlin will not be permit-ted to send any messages except for commercial purposes and under supervision of the allied and associated governments, nor may any more

be constructed.
"Germany will be allowed to repair German submarine cables which have been cut, but are not being utilized by the allied powers, and also portions of cables which after having been gut have been removed, or at any rate not being utilized by any one of the allied and associsted powers.

"In such cases, the cables or portions of cables removed or utilized remain the property of allied and associated powers, and accordingly fourteen cables or parts of cables are specified, which will not be restored to Ger-

Air Forces Forbidde n

"Air: The armed forces of Germany must not include any military air forces except for not over 100 unarmed seaplanes to be retained till October 1, to search for submarine mines. No dirigibles shall be kept.

"Prisoners of war: The repatriation of German prisoners and interned civilians is to be carried out without delay and at Germany's expense by a commission composed of representa. tives of the allies and Germany. Officers as Hostages

"Until Germany has surrendered persons guilty of offenses against the laws and customs of war, the allies have the right to retain selected German offcers.

"Graves: Both parties will respect and maintain the graves of soldiers and sallors buried on their territories, agree to recognize and assist any commission charged by any allied or associated governments with identifying, registering, maintaining or erecting suitable monuments over the graves, and to afford to each other all the facilities for the repatriation of the remains of their soldiers.

Kaiser Publicly Arraigned.
"Responsibilities: The allied and associated powers publicly arraign William Second of Hohenzollern, formerly German emperor, not for an offense against criminal law, but for a supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of treaties.

"The former emperor's surrender is to be requested of Holland and a special tribunal set up composed of one judge from each of the five great powers.

governments either jointly or severally all persons and all documents and information to insure full knowledge of the incriminating acts. the discovery of the offenders, and the just ap-

preciation of the responsibility. "Reparation: The allied and associated governments affirm and Germany accepts on behalf of herself and her allies, the responsibility for causing all the loss and damage to which the allied and associated governments and their nationals have been subjected as a consequence of the war imposed upon them by the aggression of Germany and her allies. 'As an immediate step toward restoration, de-and billion marks in either gold, goods, ships or standing that certain expenses such as those

of the armies of occupation and payments for Resources Not Suffic

ments realize that the resources of Germany are not adequate after taking into account per-Britannic majesty segovernment.

The German government is also to restore to the French government certain papers taken by the German authorities in 1870, belonging then to M. Reuber, and to restore the French flags taken during the result from other treaty claims to make complete reparation for all such loss and damage they require her to make compensation for all damages caused to civilians under seven main categories:

"(a) Damages by personal injury to civilians caused by acts of war, directly or indirectly. "(b) Damage caused to civilians by acts of cruelty ordered by the enemy, and to civilians, In the occupied territory

"(c) Damages caused by maltreatment of prisoners. '(d) Damages to the allied peoples presented by pensions and separation allowances, capitulized at the signature of this treaty.

"(e) Damages to property other than naval or military matters. "(f) Damage to civilians by being forced to labor. "(g) Damages in the form of levies or fines

imposed by the enemy.
"In this connection and on account of th Aerial Navigation: Air craft of the allied and associated powers shall have full liberty of passage and landing over and in German territory.

total amount of claims, bond issues are presently to be required of Germany in aeknowling German territory.

must than May first, nineteen hundred twenty-one, ing two and one-half per cent interest between with a one per cent sinking fund, payment ed on nationality, means of transport or beginning in nineteen hundred twenty-six; and an undertaking to deliver forty billion marks International Rivers: The Effect from the gold bonds bearing interest at five per cent

The Rhine and the Moselle: The Rhine to the war, and agrees to cede to the allies all "Devastated areas: Germany undertakes to

physical restoration of the invaded areas. "The reparation commission is authorized to for ninety-nine years, spaces in Hamburg require Germany to replace the destroyed articles by the delivery of animals, machinery, etc., by a commission of three representing existing in Germany, and to manufacture maall with due consideration for Germany's essen tial domestic requirements.

America Alone Gets Nothing WASHINGTON.—The Paris treaty will go down in history showing the nation whose entry into the war, according to the enemy's Practically every other belligerent is shown

antee for the execution of the treaty; of Germany. Some of them—notably Frence, German territory to the west of the England and Japan—profit largely. Their

II. As having a representative on the repara-

tion commission, which shall periodically esti-mate Germany's ability to pay her damages. years, and the remainder, including the III. In connection with the Samoan to bridgehead of Mainz will be evacuated af of 1899, with Germany and Great Britain. When our nation is excepted in the clause dealing with the cancellation of pre war contracts.

V. When a like exception is made regarding pre-war licenses.

VI. As naming the prospective arbiter in Germany's cession of certain river craft. There are many, many "fingers in the pie" of a victorious peace, but they number no American fingers among them.
Allies to Free Huns

will be withdrawn immediately.

Germany agrees to recognize the full validity of the treaties of peace and additional conventions to be concluded by ers of war affects more than 300,000 German the allied and associated powers with the powers allied with Cermany; to agree to the decisions to be taken as to the territories of Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey and to recognize the new states in the frontier to be fixed for them.

After the signing of the armistice practically all of the Germans held captive by the French all of the Germans held captive by the French were taken to the old battle areas and there Hundreds of them were put to work in Rheims where they saw the most gruesome spectacle of the handiwork of their fellow citizens.

On November 11 it was figured there were 85,000 German prisoners in England and 259,-

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DESERTS HUSBAND:

Two charges were filed in Dis- for his arrest. trict court today against Porter The penalty for carrying a weapon eleven o'clock. Crooks of Tyrola, one for carrying is a fine of \$25 to \$50, and for

Porter Crooks of Tyrola, and Ada Winters, aged 14, of Ada, were mar-

which time she has been at the Phone 684. e of her father in Ada.

tended a dance at Byng. In returning to Ada they were held up on the road by Mr. Crooks, who, it is HE GETS VIOLENT claimed, pointed a pistol at his wife and threatened to kill her if she did not agree to live with him. The case was reported to the sheriff this prayer for missions will be presentmorning and two charges were filed

pany with another young lady, at-

weapon, the other for pointing pointing a pistol at another is three months in jail.

We Move Houses.

st night Mrs. Crooks; in com- Let a Want Ad get it for you.

Churches

First Methodist Church.

Wallace M. Crutchfield, Pastor. Wear a carnation of white and remember that Sunday is Mother's Day. She would like for her son and daughter to be at Sunday school at 9:45. She would advise them to hear the minister preach both morning and evening. She would have her boys and girls attend the meetings of the young people at

The pastor will give a chalk talk to the Junior congregation at 10:40, will speak concerning the Centenary at the second morning servic; and will have for evening theme, 'Hail, Mother 'O Mine!" You are 'pvited to all these services.

Junior Missionary Society. Leader-Marie Lewis.

Bible Lesson, God's Ownership, Man's Stewardship. Deut. VIII. 11-

Prayer circle. Roll call, answer with Scripture. 'Jimmy's Tithe"-Wallace E.

Study on Intercession-Rochelle

Quiz on the Centenary. Discussion of the Lesson-Super-

Should the Juniors Tithe? -- Soci-

Announcements. Song

Benediction.

Program of the Missionary Society. First Christian Church, Monday,

o'clock, p. m. Devotional period. Special music

Lesson Study-"Co-operative and Organized Efforts of Eastern Wom-

Reading-Mrs. Marvin Brown. Report by Mrs. C. V. Dunn of work done at State Missionary Con-

All the women of the church and others who are interested are in vited to be present.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

1099 East Fourteenth street. Rev. Franklin Davis, Rector. Services may be expected in this church tomorrow at the following

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. The children who were baptized, ed their certificates at this service. Morning prayer and sermon at

No evening service We extend to you a cordial inviand assure you the usually cordial welcome. The church has a big ried at Coalgate about one month Well equipped to move any kind task, but splendid opportunity in Because of a disagreement and size of house. Satisfaction guar- the days just ahead. Come, help Mrs. Crooks left her husband, since anteed. - Scarborough & Matherly, us accomplish it and reap its bene-4-24-25t. fits. The church is awake, surely our little Oklahoma part of it is

going to join the van. Remember the little church. First Presbyterian Church.

Corner S. Broadway, E. 14th.

Junior Christian Endeavor at Mother I'll Be There. School Campaign?" Will your ent time.

mother be remembered thus by you? Evening church worship will be-

program is as follows: Topic. "The Lure of the World." Prelude-Grace Bledsoe.

Prayer

of a Worldly Life"—Miss Mollie Russell Talk, "Under what circumstances are being constantly added to this may a money-making career be a organization.

noble one?"-Roland Roquemore. Quartette-Alberta Chaffin, Thelma Roberts, Geraldine Hale, Wilma hilcutt.

Open meeting.

Business. Benediction.

Evening service at 8:30. Subject sermon, "God and Motherhood." Appropriate music will be given n this service.

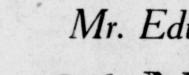
Ladies Auxiliary at 3:00 p. m. Monday in the church with the Bible lesson. All members are urged to be present.

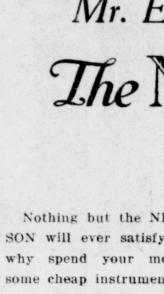
We are always glad to have you worship with us; our services make people feel at home because they are bright and brotherly. May we count on you for Mother's Day?-George Wesley Beck, Minister, Residence 107 East 14th., Telephone

First Christian Church. (South Broadway)

The Bible School will meet at 9:45. C. E. Cunning is the superintendent. We are looking for a fine tournout tomorrow. It is and Church Day" in Ada. Members! Subject, Bible Study Meetingof the school are asked to invite Sarah the Mother of the Children of their friends, and to urge them to Promise be there. Let us make tomorrow the biggest day in our school. ris. "Every member of every class in

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, one hour. The Lord's Supper is al- Scripture Lesson-Memorized by 206. ways the central part of this wor- Pauline Morris, Zella Lowe and givship. It will be Mother's Day, and en alternately. المراجعة على المراجعة على المراجعة الم





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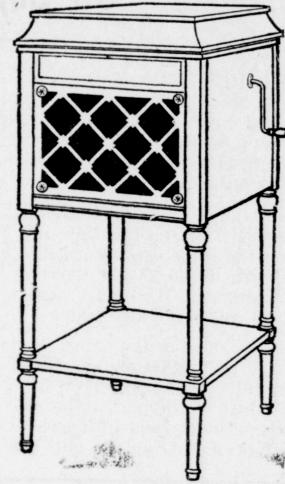
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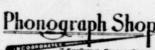
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2:00 a. m., in charge of Misses Al- The Christian Endeavor Society berta Chaffin and Geraldine Hale. will meet at 7:30. These meetings Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., are always interesting and helpful. with President J. M. Gordon super- It is a good place for a young man intendent. Why not be in the Sun- or woman to spend an hour on Sunday School-at least this last Sun-day evening. Another friendly conday of the special "Go to Sunday test is being carried on at the pres- 7:30.

Mornig worship at 11 o'clock gin at 8:30 o'clock. Milo J. Smith, with special sermon on "A Mother's of Indianapolis, a minister, will be Appropriate music will be present and will preach on the a special feature in the service. theme: "Love for a Cause." At Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m., the evening service the minister alwith Miss Ora Ewing as leader. The ways preaches a short sermon to the boys and girls, using some object to enforce and illustrate the thought. Parents are asked to bring their boys and girls to hear Scripture Lesson—2 Tim. 4:10. these messages. Miss Clarice Cart-

right will sing. The Ladies' Missionary Auxiliary Talk, "What are some of the will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 lures of the World?"-Helen Moser, at the church. Mrs. Marvin Brown Talk, "Give a Historic Instance will give a reading at this meeting. The "J. of J." will meet Monday evening at 5 o'clock. New members

> A hearty welcome at Broadway Church. C. V. DUNN, Minister.

Y. P. S. Program. May 11, 1919, 7:45 p. m.

Epworth League Anniversary Prayer.

Scripture, Psm. II; 2 Cor. VIII, Leader Sarah Tunnell. "The Centenary of Methodist

-Lucile Chapman. of 1919 Compared"-Lottie Faust.

Reading-Dollie Gay. "Christ's call to youth Today"uy Meaders.

'Youth's Response to the Call' Louise Meaders. Hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers." Offering for League Extension. Announcements. Benediction.

Everybody Go to Sunday School 1st Baptist Church B. Y. P. U. he will deliver a similar address.

Secretary's report on blackboard. Leader—Lee McAlester. Prayer-by members of group.

Into Canaan-Miss Griffith. Thrilling Experiences in Egypt Florence Hunnicutt.

The offering of the Only Son-The Recorded Funeral—Davis Bullock

Song, "Tell Mother IN: Be There' Quartette.

Y. P. S. C. E. May 11, 1919.

The hour has been changed to

Subject, "The Lure of the World" Leader-Maude Steward. Scripture Reading, 1st John 2:

15-17. What Things in the World Allure

Us?-Edith Moore. Debate, "Resolved that the allurement in riches is greater than the allurement in worldly fame"-Affirmative, Alta Marsh, May Wag-

rice Cartwright. How we can overcome the temptation of worldly allurement-Arla

Ruth Clark. The Danger of Worldliness-Nellie Moore.

Volunteer talks. Solo. Business Benediction.

LATTA SCHOOL ENDS SUCCESSFUL TERM

The Latta school, one mile south of the cement plant, closed for the term last night. At the close of the school a very interesting program was given. It is said that not | : one-half the people who attended the closing exercises could get inside the house. A feature of the closing exercises

Missions Sounds the Call of Today" of the school was the masterly address by County Superintendent A. The Call of 1819 and the Call Floyd. His talk was along educational lines generally with special emphasis placed on rural education. He stated that the people in the country districts were only spending one-tenth as much money on each pupil as the people in the cities and towns ,and he urged the people of Latta to get busy and make their school second to none in either town or country. Superintendent Floyd will be at the closing exercises at Tyrola tonight where

The teachers of the Latta school for the term just closed are Prof. A. R. Selph and Miss Viola Baum-Bible Readers' Quiz .- Mrs. Mor- gartner.

> Pianos Need Tuning? Bishop, the reliable tuner from Oklahoma City, is still here. Phone 5-7-W&S

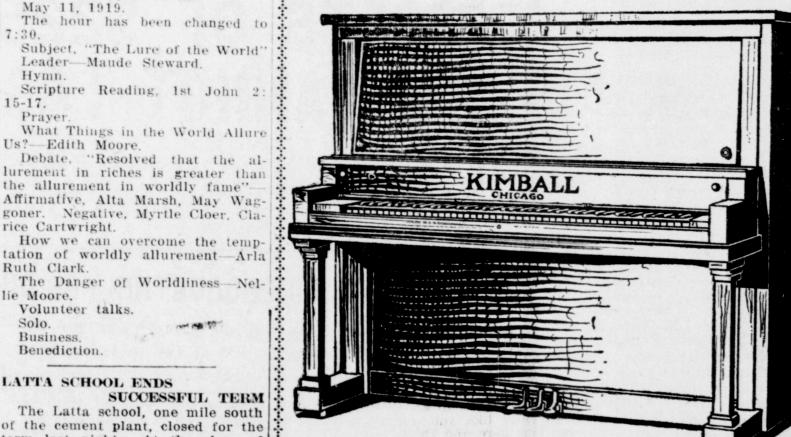
Friday and Saturday specialthe minister will preach on the Poem, A Tribute to Mother-Lu-one-pound box chocolates 59c .-

JOHNSON STREET PAVING

F. M. Gallamore, who has the ing is finished the paving will be contract for the paving to be put laid in the street. down on South Johnson street, told a reporter for the News today that Plenty of full blood departmental

gun on the curbing early next TO START NEXT WEEK week. Immediately after the curb-

the gravel was being hauled to the oil and gas leases at the News oflocation now and work would be be- fice.



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Mas. Poor Yorick! The Women Simply Go Wild About This Chicago Man.

Chicago-Nature, which moves in anysterious ways her wonders to perform, as we gleaned from the third render, performed so wondrously well in the case of Yorick Owen Henry as to render him irresistible with members of the other sex.

Alas, poor Yorick! Until yesterday the custodian of two adoring wives. singing in happy chorus, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds," he found himself last night in a cell.

"I can't help it," Henry admitted "What's a man to do? They go wild

After Henry's curses on his fatal beauty had somewhat abated the reporter learned from the desk sergeant that he was charged with larceny, bigamy, and forgery; also that semetimes



On His Heneymoon

his name is R. J. Planer, Fred La monte, or again Adolph Henry.

Last year he was employed by the Stearns & White company, wholesale chemists. He met Miss Rose Ludinger, a stenographer, married her, and conducted her to his home, where she met the other Mrs. Henry, also the Henys' little Henry.

The two Mrs. Henrys lived in content and comity-Mrs. Henry No. 1 even accompanying Mr. Henry and Mrs. Henry No. 2 on the honeymoon trip to Peoria. About this time the Stearns & White company reported to the police the disappearance of \$700 worth of chemicals. They ac-

Everything would have been all right at that, because Henry was living under the name of Lamonte, but he decided to return to Chicago. He rented rooms at 10 West Grand avenue and installed his establishment. And then the two wives quarreled. And one notified the police.

GIRL SAVES HER GARTER

Police Patrol Driver Is Given the Scare of His Life in the Rescue.

Oakland, Cal.-A garter that slipped at the wrong moment nearly wrecked Oakland's \$6,000 patrol wagon!

The wagon was answering a hurry call. At Twelfth street and Broadway, in the center of the downtown district, a girl gowned in silk and furs started across the street. Half way over she halted, turned pale and made a wild clutch for her knee.

Pedestrians shouted a warning, but the girl was oblivious. She stooped over and began to fumble. The paarol wagon opened its siren, executed a fancy curve, missed the girl by an inch, careened past a telephone pole

by a narrow margin and righted again. Then only did the girl straighten up, bring something blue into view and continue modestly on her way. She got the garter, but the patrol wagon driver got the scare of his life.

Ventriloquist Admits It's a True Story

Los Angeles, Cal.—"Please let me down easy, mister," came a deep voice, apparently from the casket, as Andrew J. Wilson, a negro employed by a Long Beach transfer company, was engaged with another workman in unloading at a freight station there a coffin containing a body that had been shipped to Long Beach for burial from a town in

the middle West. Wilson was just letting his end of the box down, with about two feet to go. He let it fall the two feet with a bang, and with a flying start he sprinted

down the street.

Police Sergeant Clyde Allen of Long Beach, who was standing near the scene with a ventriloquist friend, vouches for the

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Forty Per Cent of Known Oil Supply Is Exhausted

WASHINGTON, March 2.- Forty per cent of the total known oil supply in the United States exclusive of oil shale deposits in three states, has been exhausted, according to estimates transmitted by Secretary Lane to the senate commerce committee in compliance with a resolution presented by Senator Ransdall of Louisiana, and made public Sunday by the committee.

Up to last January 1, Mr. Lane said, a total of 4,598,000,000 barrels had been produced, while the known available oil resources, not counting the shale deposits, in the ground and in the field storage, were estimated at 6,740,000,000 barrels. Distillation of shale deposits in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, however, would produce seventy billion barrels of oil, the secretary said.

In response to the same resolution, Secretary Daniels informed the committee that 4,000,000 barrels of fuel oil would be required by the navy in 1919, while 31,209,000 barrels would be needed by the shipping board. Most of the oil for the navy department, he said, comes from the mid-continent field in Kansas, Oklahoma and Northern Texas, while some is obtained from the gulf coast field.

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WE HAVE 25,000,000 BARRELS OF C

IN Western Colorado there are immense bodies of shale, containing oil in large amounts. By crushing and heating this shale, the oil I in it is changed into vapor. The vapor is then condensed by cold, and the crude oil, together with many valuable by-products is distilled and later refined. This process is not an experiment. It has been in use for many years in other countries and the companies that have been using it have paid large and steady dividends. But it is only recently that the great deposits of oil shale in the United States have been known. We leased the very choicest tract of oil shale land at the start. This is the fourth Oklahoma company to enter this profitable business, and consequently can promise the largest returns for those who join us immediately. We have a tract of 320 acres of rich land on which is more than twenty-five million barrels of oil, in the shale on the surface. We do not yet know what riches may lie deeper, but the amount of the surface gives this company

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FAMOUS PEACE TREATIES

By H. IRVING KING

THE HOLY ALLIANCE, 1815.

. Emperor Alexander of Russia Was Preparing an Alliance, the Plan of Which Was Conceived on the Most Altruistic Lines.

ope" were being settled at the Conress of Vienna amid conflicting inter is in 1814-15-while, in short, the seace delegates of the European nanatters out after the Napoleonic wars, just as the delegates at the Quai POrsay are now assembled to straightm matters out as a conclusion to the weent war, an idealist in the person f Emperor Alexander of Russia was reparing an alliance the plan of chich was conceived on the most alruistic lines and which, he fondly toped, would bring eternal peace to the world. It was not only to be a eague to enforce peace between the astions, but was to lay down certain principles which should insure peace. and prosperity within the borders of | mand "something more definite," the nations. This was the Holy Al-

Emperor Alexander at that time was ander the influence of a mystic. It seems that there was an "occult party" about the Russian throne then, just as there was in the recent days of the ate Emperor Nicholas. Emperor Alexinder declared that there should be an illiance of nations founded upon higher principles than those which had peretofore guided the councils of princes and labored assiduously to obtain converts to his plan. By a proclaexation issued at St. Petersburg dated on the day of the birth of our Savior, 25, December, 1815" the czar ordered read in all the churches a "convention toncluded at Paris on the 25th of September, 1815, between the emperors of Bussia and Austria and the king of Prossia."

Object in Forming League.

In it these three sovereigns solemnly declared that they had "no other object in forming the league except to publish to the whole world the fact spective governments, as well as in their relations with foreign states," they would take for their sole guidance | tended. Perhaps its provisions were | Long ago the Mormons also dishabit? the precepts of the Christian religion. mery, justice, charity and peace. By

BARRELS OF OIL

While the "prosaic destinies of Eu- | erally see that peace was not disturbed throughout the world.

> All the European nations subsequently signed the covenant except England. The restored king of France

Alliance was evoked by interested sov- in the great Mississippi Valley. Verona in 1822 the Holy Alliance determined upon interference in Spain to suppress the popular uprising there out that resolution.

Enunciation of Monroe Doctrine.

quest of the revolted American colonies | mile. of Spain. When the news of this Rush, American minister to England. Mr. Rush wrote to President Monroe and the result was the enunciation of the Monroe doctrine.

too vaguely drawn-perhaps the world tilled oil from shale near Juab. keep peace with each other and gen- out," and ceased to exist in 1830.

> od reduces the industry to one of manufacture rather than one of

For many years travelers going "BLOOD TONIC

Wyoming and Nevada.

and other western and northwestern States Geological Survey has re-

Quantitiy of Oil Enormous.

rels, and the possible future prorels, and the possible future production, or the total reserve in the ground—and some of it lies very deep—is estimated by the Federal government at about 7,000,000,000

How does this petroleum compare with the known oil-shale reserve? The quantity of oil that can be extracted from the shale is so huge that the petroleum reserve becomes almost insignificant by the comparison. As a result of only a partial investigation, it is esimated that the oil in the shale ranges of Colorado alone amount sto 20,000,-000,000 barrels. There are mountains-indeed, ranges of mountains gallons of oil to the ton.

liance with a few cynical remarks. before-the-war prices, about \$60.00 the history of the state.

that the treaty of the Holy Alliance sidered. The government is now initself was afterwards unjustly blamed vestigating these deposits in detail country. for the acts committed in its name. At and has already stated that they are probably as extensive as those in Colorado and are equally rich in oil. Oil shales have been examined also in Nevada, Wyoming, was the co-operation of our boys start the work. and France, as "mandatory," carried California, Montana and other that made possible the magnificent and agitated, but not brought to a oil to the ton. One 10 foot bed in munitions of war. vote, that the armies of the alliance Nevada yielded oil at the rate of

earlier industry. Before petroleum lime. But it worked in a diametrically covered these companies went out

to return to this discarded indus- piness. try and produce hundreds of mil-

I SAY NUMBER 40.

Fronk P. Scaggs, prominent drugooked from the windows of their gist, Harrisburg, Ill., writes: Num-Pullman cars on the far stretching ber 40 is still going good. If the cus-

greatest oil reservoir in the country | Employed in blood poison, chronic -the oil shales of Colorado, Utah, rheumatism, and catarrh, scrofula, mercurial and lead possoning, constipation, liver and stomach troubles. These shales, it is true, were Under its use, nodes, tumors and

Gaudily decorated posters an nouncing the forthcoming Shrine supply would last, but whether it are phenomenally rich in oil, and, Ceremonial to be held at India Temdoes or not the discovery of oil second, that in foreign countries, ple, Oklahoma City, on May 16th, in this shale, and the discovery of particularly Scotland, much inferior have been received by the local a process by which it can be prof- shales are today successfully mined members at Ada. L. H. Swan, the itably extricated, is going to revo- and worked as a source of oil and smiling "pote" of India Temple, has lutionize the oil industry to a great other commercial products. The in- this to say in the preface of his

"A dispensation has once more been granted our goodly Temple by our Imperial Potentate, Elias J The total production of petrol- Jacoby (may Allah's blessing rest oil industry ,especially as con- 1918 has been 4.255,000,000 bar- session, Friday, May 16, 1919. We fail, no excuses will be accepted at this session, take due notice thereof

and govern yourselves accordingly." Visiting nobles are "welcome as the flowers that bloom in the Spring," to which ye scribe, a member of Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase), says, Amen!

It is unnecessary to state that the nobility of Ada will be represented at the big function where banquets of good fellowship (and the other kind, too) will be spread with lavish hand.

The day's program, as announced by the potentate of old India, is as

9 A. M.-All Novices report a Recorder's Office. 10:00 A. M.-Band Concert 12:00 to 1:30-Luncheon at Tem-

2:00 P. M.—Business Session. 2:30 P. M .- Parade. 3:00 to 6:00 P. M.-Ceremonial

8:30 P. M .- Dance

Pepper, Pepper. "Chinese Giant" largest sweet pepper grown. Two kinds-hot pepper plants-thousands now ready. See B. F. Stegall one block northwest Frisco depot or Raines Bros. фаррация до применения в прим

THE SOUTH TO START THIS NATION WIDE MOVE.

Austrian premier, approved the al- of sulphate of ammonia, worth, at home building boom ever held in ican citizen can make.

Wellington said l'agland would de- a ton, could be recovered as a by- Director L. R. Putnam, of the de- munities may have some intelligent product in the extraction of the partment of labor, explained the idea as to how home owning can be What had been feared by the Eng- oil. This by-product would be suf- government plan and made a plea encouraged, the department of labor lish statesmen happened. The Holy ficient to enrich most of the farms for the support of the citizens of has had the matter carefully studthe state. He declared the govern- led by some of the men who have ereigns to cover acts of tyranny and In addition to the oil rock in Col- ment is anxious to stop the spread so successfully conducted other Naaggression. Imperial historians agree orado, that of Utah must be con- of labor unrest and to promote tional movements. In working out

Mr. Putnam's Address.

its terms the signatory nations were to gress of Verona it began to "peter can yet be seen. We are now about bring us the greatest lasting hap-munities throughout this country." most.

piness and make for the most stable official of the meeting the city was and numerous delegates from build- 5-8-ti

government is the greatest possible number of home-ownig citizens.

"That is the view the administration at Washington takes of the situation. Having made this decision, the Department of Labor has started out to encourage the building of homes throughout the country. Keeping in mind the wonderful results obtained through co-operation, the Department is encouraging the different communities to carry on OKLAHOMA FIRST STATE OF building programs just as they put over Liberty Loans, Red Cross Drives and the other War Work which was done so successfully.

"The Department of Labor has OKLAHOMA CITY, May 10 .- also had in mind the fact that be--which for many miles carry thick More than 1,000 delegates, men and the war and discouraged beds of rock that yield 30 to 90 women, representing all walks of months before this country entered life, from the banker to representa- into the war, homes are badly need-More recently the State geologist tives of labor organizations, opened ed in practically every community ions were endeavoring to straighten did not withhold his consent. In Eng- of Colorado has reported that in the government "Own Your Own in this country. Various investigaland, however, the Holy Alliance was northwestern Colorado beds of com- Home" campaign today, the first tions made by the Department have looked upon with suspicion from the mercially workable rock that aver- state of the south and southwest to brought out the fact that building first, and though there is no doubt of ages more than 80 feet in thickness boom the nation-wide movement. materials have not advanced in the sincerity of Emperor Alexander and that will yield at least 36 gal- Governor Robertson delivered the price, in proportion to other comit was feared that it might serve as a lons of oil to the ton are found in address of welcome to the delegates, modities. The greatest authorities cloak for tyranny and territorial ag- an area extending over 1,500 square and placed his approval, as chief tell us that real estate is the very grandizement. The terms of the al- miles. These figures show a con- executive of the state, on the na- cheapest commodity on the market liance were so drawn as to be highly tent of 24,000,000,000 barrels for tion's plan to assist every American today, therefore, the Department the area. Either twenty billion or citizen to own his own home. He feels that it can conscientiously recciples but somewhat hazy with regard thirty-six billion is sufficiently im- declared the movement worthy of ommend the building of a home as to their application. Metternich, the so estimates that 300,000,000 tons triots and predicted the greatest factory investment that any Amer-

"In order that the different comuniversal prosperity throughout the the plans, every individual and organization in the community has been given a part. The Department "If the great war has taught us of Labor has called to its assistance the importance of one thing more men who have had experience in than any other, it is the force of organizing such movements and has co-operation," said Mr. Putnam. "It sent these men out without pay to

"Oklahoma needs homes. No one states. Tests from Wyoming show army we sent to France. It was denies that. The people in Oklahofrom 30 to 50 gallons to the ton, the co-operation of those who stayed ma have the money with which to At this congress of the Holy Alliance and samples from Nevada have at home which made it possble for buy homes. It is only necessary at Verona the proposition was made produced from 40 to 100 gallons of us to feed, clothe and furnish them that the people be encouraged to spend their money for homes rather "All of our great drives for the than for things they do not need should cross the seas and effect a con- 13.000,000 barrels to the square sale of bonds, Red Cross donations and for things which will bring and other campaigns were only pos- them no lasting happiness. The Oil-shale distillation is not now sible through co-operation. It was women are the natural home lovers reached England, Canning, British sec- in the United States; yet it is doubt- the co-operation of all the Allied and every woman looks forward to retary of foreign affairs, wrote to Mr. ful if there are many people alive Armies under General Foch that the day when she can live in her who remember anything about the made it possible to beat Germany, own home. Many a man would own "The war is over, we have loan- his own home if he was shown how was discovered in Pennsylvania, ed our Government sufficient money he could do it. We are here toabout 50 small companies in the with which to pay the bills and are day to discuss ways and means for Eastern United States were crudely now ready to begin where we left the encouragement of home ownig The idea of the Holy Alliance, as Em- distilling oil from shales; but aft- off before the war. We find our- in the great State of Oklahoma. I that in the administration of their re- peror Alexander planned it, was sub- er subterranean pools were disbetter than that, have learned the the pleasure of assisting you to take habit of saving. How can we cash advantage of the Government's plan in on our bonds and our saving through its labor department. The United States is willing and anx-"Let's turn our co-operative ef- ious to help you as it is helping

"The greatest amount of unrest, ing was devoted to the registration Chamber of Commerce auditorium and afternoon when the various lions of barrels of oil where form- unhappiness and misery throughout of delegates. Ada was represented there was every class of citizen, commercial organizations and delegates. erly the cutput was comparable to the world is in those countries by C. E. Cunning and Byron Sledge. Carpenters, bricklayers, painters, gates representing the various incerns prospecting, as the new meththe production of oil from sperm wherein the smallest portion of the Drumwright was represented with paperhangers; in fact, all building dustries will form committees to citizens own their own homes. The a delegation from the Rotary Club trades unions were represented by perfect a statewide organization. Bolshevists are in no case home and other officials. Sapulpa was delegations. Several hundred delowners. The I. W. W. propagandist represented with a delegation, while egates were from the lumber indusnever owns a home. The anarchist Tulsa was represented with several try, while the civic and commercial as no home of his own. Then, it city notables. The Tulsa Rotary organizations were represented by pure Mebane Pedigreed Cotton Seed would seem that the thing that Club sent word it was unable to the Chamber of Commerce, members for planting purposes. will give America the greatest hap- send a delegation, but assured the from the Rotary and Lions Clubs,

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be found today a page advertiseprocess of extracting the finest qual- because of the seeminly inexhaust to be solid rock but which, in fact, elsewhere under great areas. is an oil shale of the richest qual-

sure that the supply will never be and is still in a highly flourishing

in danger of becoming exhausted. | condition. Not only that but this discovery eliminates, to a great extent, the

west through the Grand River Valey of Colorado and into the great Uinta Basin of eastern Utah have miles and miles of the Book Cliff tomer says 'Blood Tonic,' I say 'Num-A PROCESS THAT PROMISES TO mountain; little realizing that in ber 40,' as it gives the best satisfacthese and adjoining mountains, tion of any blood tonic I have ever plainly exposed to view, lay the sold.

Rocks That Burn Freely.

ment of the Number Four Shale Oil known to yield oil. Campers and glandular swellings that have withof Oklahoma City. The men hunters in building fires against stood all other treatment disappear promoting the company's business in pieces of rock, had been surprised as if by magic. this locality have had a demon- to find that they ignited-that they Made by J. C. Mendenhall, 40 stration going on in the front of- contained oil. This fact was looked years a druggist, Evansville, Ind. fices of the News building for the upon, however, as only another of Price \$1.25 per bottle, six bottles past two days and hundreds of vis- the natural curiosities of the great \$7.00 .- Sold by Gwin & Mays Drug itors have visited the place and west, and investigation showed that Company. witnessed, with astonishment, the little or no attention was paid to it ity of crude oil from what appears ible pools of crude petroleum found

In connection with its investigaity and found in great quantities in tions of the undeveloped mineral re-Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada sources of this country, the United cently made special studies and Much speculation has been indulg- tests of these oil rocks and has ed in within the past few years as brought to light two important to whether or not our natural oil facts; First; that our western shales extent, and will certainly make dustry in Scotland is 70 years old remarks:

gambling element entering into the eum in the United States up to upon him) to hold a ceremonial

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baters here last evening, the grades of the judges being 88 per cent for ed ahead and won the decision.

tory of the United States." Oather proved by past successes.

Bingham closed the regular speeches men to have. by showing the uneconomical and

centralizing results. and theory, of this doctrine.

Mr. Van Meter's Argument.

tition, and (4) increase construc-

discriminated in rates and form- had proved inadequate to private using profane language and the ed dummy companies. Remedies have been tried but all have failed to correct the evils. The Interstate Commerce Commission has ed the neavy tollinge, transport, fined \$34.50 which fine was paid. remedy the evils of profits.

The government attempts to give the best service at the lowest margin of profits. There would be profits under government operation, and such profits would go to make the system better instead of into the pockets of railroad owners. Safety of travel would be one of the main aims of government operation.

Competition such as we have known among the railroads is economic waste. Their competion is a fight to kill. In England it is estimated that twenty per cent of the operating expense is wasted through competition. In America competition is equally wasteful. Under the old regime each railway hauled its freight every mile possible before turning it over. When the government took over the rail-500 miles between Los Angeles and Dallas, 880 between Casper, Wyoming, and Washington state.

Private companies have been slow to build railroads in territory which promised to be unprofitable. Railroads should be spending one bil-They have not been doing this. Under government management railthe dividends in sight.

Mr. Mosshart's Oration.

their own interest.

Politicians play on class interests. fic. ed in peace times. Politics would be had an experience as bad.

Money under government ownership, would be spent for improvements for political and not econm-

ic reasons. The bill for the construction of public buildings by the *Federal government has earned the * name of Pork Barrel, because appropriations are made for the pur- I AN EDISON IN THE HOME pose of gratifying local sentiment and to promote the interests of individual congressmen. If our government expenditures were administered according to methods in private business, the cost to the people would be reduced \$200,000,000 a year.

The owning and operating of the

world is in direct opposition to our mission should be given the powdemocratic form of government. er to overseeing railroad securit-What improvements were made dur- ies, to eliminate speculation of a ing the government operation re- harmful nature, and overcapitaliand the private companies had been would insure the railroads a more tocracy is not desirable any more cure more capital at lower rates of

business than in government. interest. This could not be done Our form of government is legis- before. of railroads is more successful in an wasteful competition, should be reautocracy than in a democracy. "The pealed. The object of all such refurther a government departs from striction is to protect the public autocracy in the direction of de- against monopoly prices, and feder-Northwestern Normal debaters of mocracy, the less successful it will al power to regulate rates affords Alva defeated the East Central de- be in the management of railroads." ample protection.

the locals and 90 per cent for the lieve the government of its great- age of unified operation. The pubvisitors. In the regular argument, est menace, the railroad magnates, lic would be fully protected against the judges said the affirmative, up- (2) protect the progressive rail- extortion for rate control would held by the East Central students, road builders from an approach- be in the hands of the government, was equal to the negative. In the ing catastrophe, through socialism, and based on a scientific valuation rebuttal, however, the visitors forg- (3) uniform the common interests of the railroads. Capital would be of the country and stabilize the protected and would not be hard to The query was. "Resolved, That present popular government, (4) de- secure. Labor would have an open the Government Should Own and velop a co-operative spirit between impartial court for the hearing of Operate the Railroads in the Terri- laborers, and (5) be successful, as its grievances. There would be scope

Van Meter and Miss Johnnie Mc- Not only does the comfort of the Minn upheld the affirmative for people depend upon the proper opthe East Central Normal, and D. C. eration of the railroads, but even Mosshart and Miss Gladys E. Bing-their very lives depend upon it. HE "GOT BACK AT" ham upheld the negative for North- Failure to move food products would produce famine. No other institution Oather Van Meter opened the de- can wreck and ruin the lives of so bate with a strong line of argument many people as the railroads. We in favor of government ownership live in continual jeopardy of the and operation. He was followed railroad magnates. There is only by D. C. Mosshart who went into one way to relieve the condition, the unsoundness of the theory. Miss and that is for the government to amount you do Mr. Gallamore, eh?

discontent in America. This is due charge of assault and battery. ership and operation. Mr. Mosshart gree of power that enables it to and Miss Bingham were aware of wave the big stick over business, it the many defects, both in practice is not only right but the duty of

the government to take it over. Mr. Van Meter said Government mean a final settlement of that la- words ensued and Bellew struck between those under sixteen and her question by paying wages com- Clark with his fist rendering him those sixteen and over Those under sixteen and fountain), Holley Drug ownership would (1) eliminate the bor question by paying wages com- Clark with his fist, rendering him those sixteen and over. Those un- Store. eraze for profits, (2) establish an mensurate with service rendered, by unconscious. About this time Mr. der sixteen were nearly double those attitude of moral responsibility, doing away with favoritsm, and Gallamore, construction superintend, sixteen and over. Tomorrow there (3) eliminate the evils of compe- by promotion being made truly a ent, came on the scene and struck will be no contest, but the Sun-

reward for merit. ed the heavy tonnage, transport- and was fined \$23.95. Bellew was done good work, but has failed to won the war, and will return the roads to private control with bet- GUEST LIST FOR FRIDAY ter equipment, in better repair. than when it received them. Would you dare say this has not been a

If we would stabilize our present government, we must subdue all

powers that threaten it. The true American spirit is progressive. It is not bound by precedents. It knows no dogmas. Would you have it otherwise? Then let us put an end to these encroachments on our free government which fosters this spirit.

With the railroad magnet shorn of his power, with the devands socialism removed with the devands of labor appeased with the progressive builder-the railroaderprotected with the common interest unified, and with the people satisroads during the war, they saved fied shall we not then say that the government should own and operate the railroads?

Miss Bingham's Eloquence.

Government ownership is unnecessary, because we now have the most efficient railway service in the world. Our railways preceded civlion dollars a year in development. ilization in settling the West, they have given the fastest and safest service in the world, and have done roads would be biult wherever the all this at one-half the cost in people needed them, regardless of other countries. Efficiency devices are constantly being put into oper-

Government ownership and op- Government ownership is ecoeration would corrupt politics. Al- nomically unwise. Personal efficimost two million wage earners now ency would not result, for the civemployed by private companies il service is inadequate. It would would be placed in the employ- do away with personal gain, one of ment of the government or the par- the mighty economical incentives. It ty in power. The wage earners has been the lure of personal gain would look directly to the party in that has attracted such men as power for any increases or de- Morgan, Ripley, Harriman and Hill, crease in wages, promotions or ap- men with minds that have foreseen peintments to positions. This com- conditions, and have placed our arpact class would number one-tenth teries of commerce in advance of the of our voting strength, and would people themselves, men who have be the deciding factor in every elec- utilized every possible device for tion. It would be against human efficiency, who have demanded a nature for them to vote against full day's work, and have secured greater freight and passenger traf-

This is proved by the pensions for Invariably where the government the Civil War veterans, the changes has taken over a privately owned in post office employees. Political railway, the efficiency has decreasleaders would play to the railroad ed, the number of employees and employees for votes. We cannot the operating expense has increastake the right to vote away from ed. In Italy the number of emthe employees. During the war, Di- ployees increased one-half, in rector General McAdoo had to cau- France the number doubled. Wheretion the employees against playing ever government ownership has been politics and warned them to keep tried, politics have crept in to deout. This autocratic order, justi- moralize the service and increase No. 2 fied in war time, could not be offer- the cost of operation. Canada has No. 1

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cently were due to consolidation, zation of a harmful nature. This working along the same lines. Au- stable credit, enabling them to se-

lative, not autocratic. Such men as The railroads should be permit-Roosevelt, Taft, Hadley, Charles ted to merge and consolidate un-Francis Adams, McAdoo and Wilson der federal permission. The part agree that government operation of the Sherman act which compells

Miss McMinn's Pointed Points. These modifications which we ad-Government control would (1) re- vocate, would give every advant-

JUDGE; FINE DOUBLED

"Then you fine me the same McMinn thrilled the audience with take over the property. It is too said W. C. Bellew to Justice H. J. her snappy and forceful points. Miss great power for any man or set of Brown yesterday afternoon, after the judge had assessed a fine of There is a feeling of unrest and \$10 and costs against him on a

All of the speakers showed fa- to the building up of such institu- "I did fine you the same amount," miliarity with this timely question. tions as the great railroad combi- replied the judge, "but since you The defects and advantages of gov- nations. All honor is due the pro- have shown such contempt for the ernment ownership were presented gressive railroad builder and we court I will double your fine, and in as concise form as one ever make no fight on him. It is the make it, including the costs, \$34.50.

Bellew on the shoulder with a 2x4

control, yet the government read- case against him dismissed. Gallaily brought order out of chaos, mov- more plead guilty of simple assault the church.

H. Schwartzburg, Kansas City, Mo.

Pearl Ellen Crawford, Alva, Okla.

Dewey C. Mosshart, Alva, Okla. Gladys E. Bingham, Alva, Okla. J. C. Erhard, St. Paul, Minn. G. W. Abbott, Sioux Falls, S. D. Cleaver, Sioux Falls, S. D. B. F. Herrell, Oklahoma City. L. Ferguson, Oklahoma City. C. K. Lambert, Oklahoma City. W. J. Harter, Dallas, Texas. Martin Adlir, Kansas City, Mo. A. H. Owens, Oklahoma City. E. A. Ford, Shawnee, Okla. Jack B. Pollock, Oklahoma City Henry J. Sinden, Oklahoma City. Ed. O. Connor, Shawnee, R. E. Hinds, Muskogee. Paul Robinson, Muskogee. W. A. Weinberg, Oklahoma City. F. Crawford, Oklahoma City, J. H. Holliday, Milwaukee, Wis. Guy Patterson, Boston, Mass. H. Pells, Muskogee. M. R. Bentley, Stillwater, Okla. C. W. Callerman, Stillwater. W. T. Roberts, Holdenville. L. B. Alford, Francis. W. Smith, St. Louis, Mo W. P. Goukes, Chicago. W. J. Stilwell, Chicago. Frank F. Lamb, Okmulgee. John F. Hefley, Henryetta. Franklin E. Gray, Francis. Arthur James, Ardmore. E. M. Starzinger, Little Rock, Ark Walter Shanock, Jesse. P. C. Miller, Ardmore, Okla. A. B. Shuttleworth, St. Joe. W. E. Paschall, New York City. J. W. Davis, Henryetta. M. Maner, St. Louis. J. E. Taylor, Paris. C. F. Billings, Stonewall, Gladys Donly, Francis. Birdie White, Francis. L. L. Page, Francis. Fred Fruman, Sasakwa. E. J. McGlathey, Ada. Ada Bridges, Macomb. Alonzo Turner, Oklahoma City M. C. Rogers, Stonewall. Milford Johnson, Stonewall,

W. L. Blackburn, Durant. Don't forget where to get your oil and gas leases, assignments, releases, etc. Ada News office.

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No. 510 Eastern Ex. Lv. 11:43 A. M. and honor her whose memory is you. No. 512 Meteor Lv. ----4:32 P. M. more sacred to you than all others. South No. 511 Meteor Ar. ____1:45 P. M. ones whose mother is still living

MRS. G. S. BANGS STEWARD



Mrs. G. S. Bangs Steward, who owns and personally supervises a dozen farms in Illinois, is making a campaign for more gardens on the farms of America. She is chairman of the and service committee of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association.

All the members of the school are ever attended before in one day. hears. Mr. Van Meter and Miss Mc- men who get control of the proper- You can either pay it or go to jail." asked to remember that this Sun-The charge was made against Mr. day closes the "Everybody Go to shown the occasion of Mother's Day Minn gave every advantage known to the believers in government ownto the believers in government ownever an institution attains that decement plant last Saturday. Bellew paign. The first Sunday there was the undersigned business houses 2. was a carpenter foreman, Ben C. a contest between the men and have gladly agreed to close their (Curly) Clark, cursed him. Bellew the women including boys and girls, doors from 9:30 a. m. until 1 p. m. and his partner, Mr. Robertson, In that contest the women and started to walk away when they girls were a little in the ascend-Government ownership would claim Clark intercepted them. Hot ency. Last Sunday the contest was Co. Bart Smith, Hope-Conn Drug day is for every one-big, little,

ian church on Broadway, tomorrow and we confidently believe from

COL. C. H. CONNOR



director of military relief, American bitions, and is destined to go down that gives plenty of room to haul expressed the hope that such af-Red Cross, is chairman of a committee in the history of Oklahoma as one which is visiting the 43 general hos of her foremost citizens and states Ready Service Station. - Grant Ir- currence in the future. Their respitals where wounded soldiers and sail- men. ors are treated, with a view to improving the service wherever possible.

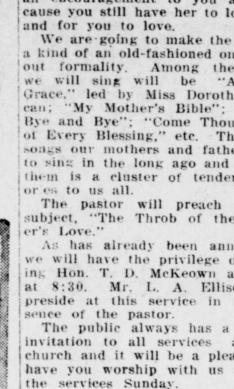
his home in Kentucky.

about eighteen months.

First Baptist Church,

honor of the mothers both living of discovery, anyway. If you are among the fortunate

spared her through the years as an encouragement to you and because you still have her to love you



Sunday School of First Christian Church.

for Mother's Day services in the charch.



E. F. Brammell, who has just closed a term of school at Vanoss where he was principal, arrived in the city today. After a few days visit with friends he will go to Mr. Marvin Brown, Ada, Okla.

ceived a message from her son I want to congratulate you upon Ralph in San Francisco, California, your return to Oklahoma. and espe-No. 15 Ar. Daily ____4:55 A. M. stating that he was ready to sail cially to Ada. I can't help loving for the Philippine Islands. He ex- Ada with all my heart and it was pects to be gone on this voyage my ambition to some day come back

We are going to make the service a kind of an old-fashioned one without formality. Among the songs we will sing will be "Amazing Grace," led by Miss Dorothy Duncan; "My Mother's Bible"; "Sweet Bye and Bye"; "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing," etc. These are songs our mothers and fathers used to sing in the long ago and around them is a cluster of tender mem-

The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Throb of the Moth-

As has already been announced, we will have the privilege of hearing Hon. T. D. McKeown at night at 8:30. Mr. L. A. Ellison will preside at this service in the ab-

The public always has a cordial invitation to all services at our church and it will be a pleasure to have you worship with us at both the services Sunday. CLYDE CALHOUN MORRIS.

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TO HONOR MOTHER AND THE MASTER

Sunday, May 11, is Mother's Day It also marks the closing of the big Sunday School movement in augurated by all the churches to stimulate interest in Sunday School A large attendance is expected to- work. The several churches of the morrow at the Sunday school of the city have co-operated in the matter First Christian church, on Broad- and an unusual interest has been aroused. Tomorrow morning will Every one coming will be made see a greater number of people go welcome and will be taken care of. to Sunday School and Church than

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First Baptist Sunday School.

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock In the efforts to make profits, the private companies have overcapitalized their companies, watered stock, discriminated in rates and formget your breakfast and get to Sunbe enough of these classes to fill day School. At 9:30 they will blow again which will be the signal for There is no better place to spend you to leave home for the Sunday an hour on Sunday morning than School of your choice. Let's make in a good Sunday school. Here wor- it unanimous by every person in thy ideals are impressed on the Ada being present at some Sunday AT NEW HARRIS HOTEL mind. Men and women and boys and School. The drug stores and congirls are transformed by the power fectioneries have been good enough of the gospel, good citizens are to agree to close their businesses made, the public welfare advanc- from 9:30 ntil 1 o'clock in order ed, and people are prepared to live to attend Sunday School and church hre and hereafter. The Sunday and to permit their forces to do so. school is a mighty power for good. Regardles of your religious views For these reasons an invitation you will find the glad hand awaitis extended to you to attend the ing you at our Sunday School and Gregory returned to her home in

Sunday school of the First Christ- Church. We hope to make it 500 at 9:45. All are invited to remain what we have heard in the last few days we will reach it. We are anxious to have as many Phone 2. entire families present as possible

and will count them in order to ascertain how many there are. Then we are going to urge that the whole after an extended visit with her family sit together at the church daughter Mrs. E. S. Collins. service. What more delightful sight to see than an entire family, father, mother, and children sitting together in the house of the Lord at he hour of worship!

Father and mother, do you go with the children to the picture show? I am wondering how many do this, but never go with them to Denison, Tex., this morning. Sunday School. What a tragedy! What impression does this make on the mind of the child ?

We will expect you tomorrow. J. A. RIDLING, General Superintendent First Bap-

tist Sunday School.

Me, Too, Carleton. The editor was very much pleased this morning to receive the follow-

the News-Democrat, who, together more than we had last Sunday. with the writer, founded the Ada 5-9-2t. Weekly News more than sixteen Mr. Weaver is well known to the

majority of Ada citizens. He was the youngest, member of that body. He is yet a young man, possessed Col. C H. Connor, assistant general of the very highest ideals and am-

> Mr. Weaver is a son-in-law of one of our popular hardware men, Mr. R. E. Haynes, and a brother of Hon. Otis B. Weaver, editor the Shawnee News-Herald and postmaster of

The letter in question follows: May 8, 1919.

Dear sir and friend: It makes me homesick to know that you are it comes to doing all kinds of tin Mrs. W. B. Adair has just re- in the paper business in Ada again. and sheet metal work I take off my there and do the thing you have the Ada News, I would rather have Tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the seen you do so than anybody else. vestigation of the peach crop on

who are so unfortunate as to have sible, and my visits to Ada will be Milstead said there will be peaches only the mother as a sweet memory all the more pleasant in the future for everybody to can this year. Ada-Tulsa, Lv. _____5:40 A. M. you should come Sunday morning since I know that I will get to see Your good friend,

CARLTON WEAVER.

* Local News *

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Smith sells refrigerator. Have your Photo made at West's.

The late magazines at Mrs. 5-8-3t

morning. Hats cleaned and reblocked. Mil-

ler Bros. S. M. Shaw made a business trip

to Okmulgee Friday afternoon. Suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.50 Miller Bros.

Miss Susie Prichett of Henryetta, is the guest of Mrs. J. F. Guysinger.

Goose Hill Dairy milk for sale at Mrs. Land's on Sunday. 5-8-3t

The late magazines at Mrs. 5-8-3t Land's.

R. H. Gladwill returned today from a business trip to St. Louis.

Goose Hill Dairy milk for sale at Mrs. Land's on Sunday. 5-8-3t At 9:30 Sunday morning the for the summer. whistles will announce Sunday

We recharge and repair all makes Muskogee, was in the city Friday of batteries.—Grant Irwin. Phone looking after business interests.

Go to Sunday school tomorrow nooga, Tenn., is in the city awaiting morning. The whistles will an- the arrival of her husband, who is nounce the hour.

Friday and Saturday specialone-pound box chocolates 59c.-Mrs. Land's Lunch Room. 5-8-3t

Mrs. Arden L. Bullock is expect- Mrs. P. O. Barton and granding Judge Bullock home from Italy daughter, Barbara. today or tomorrow.

make of car. Grant Irwin, phone will attend the High school com-5-10-3t Ed Norman of Francis returned

and in Oklahoma City. For mother at home, carnation bright-For mother's memory, carnation

home this morning after a visit here

white. ADA GREENHOUSE. The whistles will arouse you at 8

school. We have dyed for others, let us dye for you.-Nagle, The Tailor. Phone 26.

Miss Alice Sparks went to Coalgate this morning where she will ioin the gay crowd in this evening's fantastic toe-flinging.

Hats cleaned and blocked. We the Junior-Senior banquet tonight, guarantee our work.-Nagle, The Tailor, Phone 26.

Mrs. Maggie Honea who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. R. H. Temple, Tex., this morning.

Grant Irwin's "Old Dragus" is 5-10-1t. still going out after disabled cars.

Mrs. Ella McCain returned to her home in Dexter, Tex., this morning

The First Baptist Sunday School will give you the glad hand next orite star, plays the leading role Sunday. Come and see.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. tion throughout the play. Sarrett, returned to her home in

count the number of whole families portant feature of the entertainat Sunday School at the First Bap- ment. The picture program pretist Church.

Mayor and Mrs. Gary Kitchens

went to Oklahoma City this morn- and The Red Glove, featuring Maing where Mrs. Kitchens was to rie Walcamp. undergo an operation. Let's make it 500 at the First

United States, was in Ada today. He ed them on the ease and grace disbeing one of the youngest, if not Ada is the prettiest city in Okla- with so little confusion. The fluent

delivered a religious lecture at the their wives the round of docity hall last night, on the sub- mestic duties. The whole affair ject, "If our loved ones die, will was agreed to be the greatest of they live again?" Only a few peo-its sort ever staged in the Methin a short time.

I am a poor advertiser, but when hat to nobody .-- J. H. Durham, two doors east of postoffice, phone 406. T. A. Milstead returned last

night from an extended visit through FOR RENT - Two-room house, Eastern Oklahoma and Arkansas. near glass factory. done, but next to my taking over While away he made a thorough in- Luther. Phone 295. No. 449 Lv. Daily _____11:00 A. M. morning we will have a service in You know it belongs to us by right the Frisco lines and says the crop FOR RENT—Furnished room, with is the best in the history of the or without board. Strictly modern. and dead. If you are among those I wish for you all the success pos- state. Unless ruined by storms Mr. Phone 415. 220 East 10th.

Miss Iva McAlister is home from her school at Altus, Okia.

W. A. Hill of Chelsea, Okla., is visiting friends in the city.

Bill Chism of Francis, is a bus-

iness visitor in the city today.

Otto Shaw has gone to McAlester for a visit with his father. Continued cloudy, but warmer, is

R. W. Simpson is one of the group of fishermen trying their luck in

Mrs. Frank Blair of Stonewall, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. G. Sparger and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gallamore. Miss Cleo Anderson, who has been

Mrs. Katy D. Knott returned to her home in Konawa Friday after having visited with her daughter

pleted a term of school at Stratford came intoday to be at home

C. S. McKinley, chief engineer of the Osage Cotton Company of

expected here from France next

ed from Stillwater, Okla., where she has been with her daughter,

mencement exercises which will be held there Sunday. Mrs. Sam Prichett and Mrs. S. M. Ponder of Monroe, La., arrived

Friday for an extended visit with Mrs. Ponder's brother, J. I. Laughlin and other relatives. Bill House went to Shawnee Fri-

o'clock Sunday morning. At 9:30 and visiting his son, Lenore, who they will summons you to Sunday is there in school. Mrs. G. A. Akers, of 3000 Washington Avenue, Newport News, Va.,

> 1. on the George Washington. Leslie Steward came in from

Light Plant to Close Sunday The electric light plant will shut

ment to the switchboard. The service will be resumed by 10 o'clock.

AMERICAN. Margarita Fisher, everybody's fav-Hands. The dainty little miss is

LIBERTY. Final appearance of the Broadway Girls. Program entirely new and Sunday morning we are going to splendid specialties make an im-5-9-2t. sents the final episode and grand

The ladies of the Missionary Soing touching communication from Baptist Sunday School Sunday. We ciety of the Methodist church passthe Hon. Carlton Weaver, editor of only need one hundred twenty-three ed glowing resolutions of appreciation touching the recent Centenary banquet served them and their guests by the men of the congrega-Weary Willie Waterhouse of Wal- tion. They congratulated the male la Walla, Washington, one of the cooks on the menu and complimentconstitutional convention in 1906, has traveled everywhere and says played in waiting on such a throng tures as the decorations were de-"Old Dragus" is wearing a new scribed. They liked the spirit of coat of paint and has a new bed the men as well as their manner and every battery in Ada to the Ever- fairs might be of frequent oc-5-10-3t olution even suggested that hereafter it might be well that the T. H. Thornton of Pittsburg, Pa., men share half and half with odist church of this city.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Thousands of pepper plants, both Six; two 5-passenger Buick For sweet and hot, now ready \$1.00 per 5-passenger Apperson Jackrabbit.

FOR SALE-Seven passenger Bui

hundred. See B. F. Stegall one passenger Saxon Six; 5-passenger block Northwest Frisco depot, or Chalmers Six; Condition guaran-No. 507 Sherman Ex. Ar. 6:46 P. M. you should surely come and honor! Bring in that picture and let me Raines Bros. Grocery. Phone 765-R. teed; prices right. Grant Irwin. Phone 2.

the best the weather man can prom-Listen for the whistles Sunday ise for Sunday. 5-1-1mo. the Kiamichis.

Mrs. J. L. Barringer.

Pat ,of Lehigh, are the guests of

teaching at Vanoss returned home today, her school having ended.

Mrs. Claude Cox. Miss Iva Alred who has just com-

Mrs. Simpson Buster of Chata-

Mrs. C. O. Barton has just return-

Mrs. C. P. Henderson went to We repair anything about any Coalgate this morning where she

> day afternoon on the combined mission of transacting some business

> has received a cablegram that Capt. G. A. Akers sailed for home May

> Pauls Valley today to visit his sister, Miss Maude Steward, who is attending the normal and to attend

down tomorrow (Sunday) morning about 8:30 to repair a leak in the steam line and make an improve-

AT THE PLAY HOUSES

5-9-2t, in the five-part drama, Put Up Your Mrs. H. D. Sarrett, who has been the center of interest and attrac-

climax of The Lure of the Circus,

Methodist Men Thanked.